

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday night. Rain or snow northwest Saturday. Locally colder northwest. Highs Saturday 30s north and extreme west to mid-40s extreme south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 86

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

Bob Kennedy Tests John's Power Here

...TO RECOMMEND PRIMARY DECISION

By Nancy Ray
Attorney Robert Kennedy, in Lincoln for a brief week-end speaking round, made no bones about his real purpose in visiting Nebraska.

The younger brother of Sen. John Kennedy, announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is here to test the political waters and return with a recommendation to his brother.

"I want to find out his standing here; I want to talk to Democratic leaders and supporters," Kennedy said. "Then I'll return and make a recommendation to Jack on the Nebraska primary."

Young Democrats
The younger Kennedy,

known for his pugnacious attack on labor racketeers while chief counsel to the select Senate Committee on Labor-Management Practices, hosted more than 60 Young Democrats from the University of Nebraska and Democratic leaders in a question session Friday evening.

Saturday he speaks at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Nebraska Union ballroom, at noon to the Lincoln Bar Assn., and at 6:30 p.m. before Sen. Kennedy's district and county chairmen.

Huddles with Demo leaders fill the rest of his day, except for a public reception at 3 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel. Attorney Kennedy, 33,

bears a striking resemblance to his older brother and had many Democratic well-wishers inadvertently referring to him as "Senator."

'Very Good'
He viewed the Nebraska situation for Sen. Kennedy as "very good" but reserved any comment on his recommendation to his brother until "I have a good chance to 'size up the state.'"

Kennedy, now finished with his work with the Senate committee and with his book on the investigations, "The Enemy Within," says he will spend the majority of his time in the months before the November election "helping my brother with the campaign."

He holds no official capacity in the Sen. Kennedy campaign set-up, explaining that "I really don't feel I need one."

Deferring comment on his exact plans in the future, Kennedy admitted that "I'd like to work for the government."

He said he was "not interested" in further investigative work, and that although he did not close the door on an elective office, commented that "I don't like to campaign."

Achieved
On his own recent work with the Senate committee, Kennedy admitted that the

(Continued on Page 2)

WEST BERLIN CRIES: 'HITLERITES, GET OUT!'

First Major Rally Since Nazi Reign

... YOUTHS PROTEST RACIAL ACTS

Berlin (P)—West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Friday night.

Authorities were cracking down on neo-Nazi activities and outbursts of anti-Semitism reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

Police estimated 10,000

West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried banners reading "Against Race Hate" and "Nazis Get Out."

Many carried torches. They streamed toward the Steinplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism. The parade for the most part was in orderly silence.

Grew To 20,000
The column—led by a drum and bugle corps—grew to about 20,000.

The demonstrators were addressed in the square by Sen. Joachim Lipschitz, the man in charge of West Berlin's police. He praised the demonstrators and said they were defending the honor of Germany's youth.

"Up until now," he said, "the world has had confidence in this youth and it is up to us not cause this confidence to wobble."

After their rally, the demonstrators made a point of marching past the new Jewish community center on Fasanenstrasse. The center stands on the site of what was Berlin's largest synagogue—burned by the Nazis in 1938.

4 New Acts
As the demonstrators were marching, police reported 4 new sets of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were discovered in West Berlin Friday.

West Germans could remember no such anti-Nazi parade since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933.

New anti-Jewish activity throughout the western world consisted largely of painting swastikas and slogans on synagogues and Jewish homes.

WHELAN BIDS FOR CONGRESS

Gerald T. Whelan of Hastings filed Friday as a Democratic candidate for the First District congressional seat. Story and reaction on Page 2.



A picture of Sen. John Kennedy eavesdrops as State Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora (center) confers with Robert Kennedy. (Star Photo.)

Solons See Fast Session

... CONVENTIONS ON THEIR MINDS; IKE'S BUDGET IN TROUBLE

Washington (P)—With Congress in an early session lull, senators and representatives busied themselves Friday in strategy huddles, party organization meetings and doing chores for the home folks.

Both the House and the Senate were in recess until Monday. But there were signs that, once started in earnest, the session will have few pauses in the drive to adjourn

ahead of the national political conventions in July. In recent years, Congress has been sitting into September.

The appropriations situation generally holds the key to adjournment plans—that is, when the 15 annual money bills are out of the way the session end usually is not far off.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations

Committee said the aim is to have all the money measures on President Eisenhower's desk before July 2.

Already Working
To this end, Cannon already has put his subcommittee to work hearing testimony from federal officials and others on the first of the measures carrying funds for the many government programs in the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Behind-closed-doors hearings on 3 more money bills are due to start next week.

Cannon said he has pledges of co-operation from the Senate Appropriations Committee in speeding consideration of bills sent over from the House.

'Can Be Cut'
Meanwhile Cannon and Rep. John Taber of New York, senior Republican on the House purstring committee, agreed that Eisenhower's proposed \$79,800,000,000 budget for the 1961 fiscal year can and should be cut. All they know about the budget so far is the figure—details will be spelled out in Eisenhower's budget message Jan. 18.

"It certainly has to be cut," Cannon said. "It is not consistent for the President to

caution against self-indulgence in one breath and then propose spending programs that amount to self-indulgence."

Cannon described Eisenhower as very optimistic in forecasting a surplus of \$4,200,000,000.

As for Taber—one of the veteran mainstays of the economy bloc in the House—he repeated what he's been saying for years: "I never have seen a budget that couldn't be cut."

COLD TEMPS, MOISTURE TO RETURN

Colder temperatures are in store for Nebraskans Saturday with rain or snow in the northwest turning to snow by Saturday night.

Highs will range from the 30s in the north and extreme west to the mid-40s in the extreme south.

Scottsbluff reported the state high of 54 Friday with a low of 15 reported at Norfolk.

Lincoln's high and low temperatures Friday were 39 and 32.

Albion Farm Hits Record Corn Yield?

By Glenn Kreuscher
Star Farm Writer

It appeared that a new world's record corn yield was made in Nebraska with the reported 386-bushel yield from a Boone County field.

Producers of the high yielding corn were Wolf Bros. and Reich of Albion.

Bob Wolf, a member of the Wolf Bros. and Reich firm, had been searching for ways to increase his production of corn.

From the College of Agriculture agronomy department he requested information last season for a variety of corn that would produce high yields for silage.

Hybrid Suggested
Dr. John Lonnquist, professor of agronomy said, "We suggested a single cross white hybrid K63 x 64 to Wolf as it would stand heavy population and thick stand."

Lonnquist said, "This variety is often used in southern plantings and has been used in southeastern Nebraska. It is a late variety."

One of the interesting factors about the Wolf and Reich corn noticeable to him was the "lack of barrenness" which showed almost every stock as producing corn.

Dr. Leon Chesnin, assistant professor of agronomy, who advised Wolf on the corn gives this account:

'Very Active'
"Bob Wolf has been very active in his co-operation to produce better crops and when he asked for advice we gave him what we had available from our research."

"Although the field needed

more checking to make the yield official this information afforded a look to the future where we have prospects of producing yields way beyond previous expectations.

"The field selected by Wolf had a record of producing high yielding crops — the previous years milo crop made 175 bushel per acre from this same 35-acre field."

"The corn was planted in 20-inch rows in late May. Recommendations from the University on fertilizer, weed control and minimum tillage were used. No cultivation was used and irrigation was by sprinkler."

"Bob Wolf is an innovator. He religiously checks soil samples to see what his soil needs to produce top crops."

Fate played a part in the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Mattson Is Elected Sesostris Potentate

C. Russell Mattson, attorney with the firm of Flansburg and Mattson, was installed as Illustrious Potentate of Sesostris Temple of the Shrine Friday evening.

Mattson was elected to succeed Don S. Bergquist at the annual business meeting preceding the installation.

Past Potentate Dr. Hollis Askey installed the following other elected and appointed officers of the divan:

Carl C. Hudson, Chief Rab-

ban.
Harry A. Spencer, Assistant Rabban.

Herbert A. Ronin, High Priest.

Jack Devoe, Oriental Guide.

Ray J. Cederdahl, Recorder.

C. W. D. Kinsey, Treasurer.

Appointed officers are:

Walter W. White, First Ceremonial Master.

Robert P. Stephens, Second Ceremonial Master.

Merle M. Hale, Marshal.

Sidney S. Anderson, Captain of the Guard.

Herbert R. Walt, Outer Guard.

Hobb R. Turner, Director-General.

Imperial Sir Dr. Frank A. Court, Chaplain.

Trustees of Sesostris Temple for 1960 are:

C. Russell Mattson, Illus-



C. RUSSELL MATTSON

trious Potentate.

Don S. Bergquist, Junior Past Potentate.

Carl C. Hudson, Chief Rab-

ban.

Harry A. Spencer, Assistant Rabban.

Victor Ernest Wendelin, Representative-at-large.

Ray J. Cederdahl, Recorder.

Representatives elected to the Imperial Council are:

C. Russell Mattson, Potentate.

Carl C. Hudson, Chief Rab-

ban.

Harry A. Spencer, Assistant Rabban.

The newly-installed Potentate announced the appointment of the following staff members:

John E. Shildneck, band director.

John F. Caldwell, director of Chanters.

Harry Stree, circus manager.

Earl Bowen, director of director's staff.

William B. Ammon, motor corps director.

Farley Young, novice corps director.

Leo Hill, oriental band director.

L. Harold Hamlin, patrol director.

Ray E. Ramsay, ritualistic team director.

Jess Williams, High-Fi Five Minus 2 director.

O. A. Barber, bowling teams.

Sian Purizer, circus manager.

Don S. Bergquist, hospital program.

Paul Heave, parade marshal.

Mel Green, assistant parade marshal.

Walter W. White, public relations.

Jack Wendelin, chief steward.

C. G. McGraw, assistant steward.

Jess Williams, calliope.



BETTER THAN AVERAGE BABY CALF

Six-year-old Connie Adams of Tunkhannock, Pa., thinks this newborn calf is just about the greatest thing she's ever seen as she rubs noses with the baby Guernsey at a Pennsylvania farm show.

SCORES

Lincoln High 40

Southeast 30

Northeast 55

Hastings 50

Uni High 56

Superior 46

OMAHA-LINCOLN

Highway Pacts Set By July

The state has enough money to place all the gaps money to place all the gaps in the Interstate Highway from Omaha to West Lincoln under contract before June 30, Acting State Engineer John Hossack said Friday.

The work is divided into 4 major projects, one of which will be divided into two bid lettings.

Three of the projects will be advertised for bids Feb. 18, one is tentatively scheduled for March, and another depends on soil conditions, but also may be advertised in March.

Wage determinations have not yet arrived from the U.S. Department of Labor for all the projects, Hossack said, but they are not expected to hold up advertisement of bids.

Feb. 18

These projects are scheduled for Feb. 18:

A 5-mile section from the Greenwood interchange northeast to "Cemetery Corner," just west of the Platte River. The highway is now under contract from the Greenwood interchange to West Lincoln.

Another section of about 5 miles from a point just east of the Platte called "Forrest City Ditch" to the Gretna interchange. From this interchange the route is finished into Omaha.

Two Lettings

One unfinished section in Omaha, from 72nd to 60th, is to be divided into two lettings. The first is for grading part of which will be watched for settling. The first will be bid Feb. 18, but the second depends on subsoil settling and it is hoped will be ready for March bids.

Contract advertising for the bridge which will complete the Omaha-Lincoln stretch, is tentatively planned for March.

Under current priorities, the Department will start on the Grand Island-North Platte section as soon as the Omaha-Lincoln section is completed, Hossack said.

Today's Chuckle

Probably the biggest advantage of success resides in the fact that you don't have to listen to good advice any more.

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STAR CARRIER BOY

Rocky, Dick Duel Set In Hampshire Primary

...IKE'S BROTHER, MILT, POPS INTO POLITICAL POT

Concord, N.H. (AP) The nation Friday was assured of an early but indirect test of grass roots strength between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The budding duel — a fight which Rockefeller is

helpless to prevent even if he wants to — was perhaps the most politically significant development on the opening day of the filing period for New Hampshire's March 8 presidential primary.

But the biggest surprise was provided by a former

federal judge who injected the name of President Eisenhower's brother, Milton Eisenhower, into the country's first presidential primary of 1960.

Albert Levitt said he will run for a seat at the Republican National Convention as a delegate "favorable" to the nomination of Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

For Stu
In another development two women filed for Democratic delegate seats as candidates favorable to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, a self-described unwavering presidential contender.

And, as scheduled, Sen. John F. Kennedy formally plunged into the picture. His supporters entered him in both sections of the early-bird primary, the preference poll as well as the convention delegate contest.

Supporters of Vice President Nixon will celebrate his 47th birthday by entering his name in the preference poll Saturday.

Takes Shape

By day's end, this New Hampshire primary pattern began to take shape: Nixon and Kennedy are not likely to have any opposition in the so-called beauty contest phase of the balloting. For one thing, all the other potential presidential candidates in both parties have declined to challenge Nixon and Kennedy directly, furthermore, a candidate is free to withdraw his name from the poll if it is entered without his permission.

But both Nixon and Kennedy will face opposition in the delegate scraps.

Nixon candidates are being challenged by die-hard Rockefeller enthusiasts who have ignored the New York governor's announced decision not to run. Two Rockefeller backers filed Friday and more are expected before the close of the one-month filing period.

Budget For Church Set

... Frieden's Lutheran

The congregation of Frieden's Lutheran Church, 6th & D, adopted a \$23,000 budget for 1960 at its annual meeting, the Rev. Herman Goede, pastor, said.

F. C. Strasheim was elected president. Clarence Schmidt was re-elected secretary. Harold Jacobs, re-elected treasurer, and Clarence Yakel, re-elected financial secretary. Henry Schmidt is trustee.

Elders (all re-elected) are: Harold Bauer, John Wunder Al Gruenemeier, George Pfief, George Kaufman, Gus Schmitt, August Morris and Roy Rider. The newly-elected elder is Harvey Kaufman.

District Judge Post Is Sought By W. D. Lichty

Warren D. Lichty Jr. of Chadron filed Friday as a candidate for district judge in the 16th Judicial District.

Albert W. Crites of Chadron, appointed judge of this district last April by Gov. Ralph Brooks to succeed Judge E. L. Meyer who retired, also has filed for the post.

Another filing received in the secretary of state's office was that of Thane Davis of Hyannis as a candidate for delegate to the 1960 Democratic national convention from the Fourth Congressional District.

Davis is a member of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission.

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'ARMOR COAT' EXPERIMENT IS ORDERED

... On State Roads

The State Highway Department will use maintenance funds to experiment with "armor coat" to replace some gravel surfaces where it is financially impossible as yet to build asphalt roads.

John Hossack, acting state engineer, said the idea of armor coat roads put forward to the Highway Advisory Commission in December by R. L. Cochran, former state engineer, has considerable merit.

Armor coat provides a hard, dust-free surface which is more economically maintained than gravel, he said.

However, it is no cure-all for all locations where regular hard-top surfacing is desirable, but there are some good places in the state where it may be tried, he said.

KENNEDY TESTING STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)
committee's purpose had been achieved by the passage of corrective labor legislation.

"It isn't the best legislation — some of it is unfair to organized labor," he stated. "But it has given the power to monitors to oust (James) Hoffa (head of the Teamsters Union) and his lieutenants." He predicted that Hoffa and other Teamsters leaders would be removed "within the next few months."

Kennedy renewed the promise of his brother that a decision on whether he would run in the Nebraska primary would be made "before the end of January" and probably when Sen. Kennedy visits the state Jan. 27.

"I'll Be Back"
If his brother does run, Kennedy said, "I'll be back here to help him out."

He listed a number of primary campaign issues as "the ability to keep the peace, inflation, the farm situation, the amount of economic aid to be given to foreign nations, and important foreign policy decisions." "Each candidate must have views on these and other issues in order to allow the people to determine which man to support," he urged.

He listed as his brother's chief rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Stuart Symington and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and "other fine men" but declined to rank them as potential candidates.

Although his purpose and manner clearly marked him as a supporter of his brother in the coming campaign, Kennedy was one of the few Democrats present at the Friday conference without a "Kennedy for President" button.

Trowbridge Selected Wilson Vice President

Omaha (AP) — A. E. Trowbridge, general manager of the Omaha plant of Wilson & Company was named as vice president of the packing firm.

James C. Cooney, president of the company said R. S. Wheeler would succeed Trowbridge in Omaha. Trowbridge, 48, has been general manager of the plant here since 1941.

'CRITICAL'

A 79-year-old Lincoln man was listed in "critical" condition at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday as a result of what police called self-inflicted gunshot wounds to the head.

\$2.5 Million Road Job May Start 'In Middle'

... ON EAST O, 33RD TO 48TH

By Virgil Falloon
Lincoln's proposed \$2.5 million improvement of East O from 27th to 63rd may be started "in the middle" under a contemplated engineering recommendation.

City Engineer Carl Fisher said Friday that he plans to recommend that the East O section between 33rd and 48th be widened and resurfaced first.

Fisher said he is still working on preliminary estimates, but would make this suggestion "soon" to the City Council.

These reasons were listed by Fisher for starting the middle section first:

—The 27th to 33rd section is presently 40 feet wide and can maintain 4 lanes of traffic as it is now doing.

—Traffic congestion has been greatest between 33rd and 48th and widening of this section would effectively relieve this two-lane bottleneck.

—Better detour routes can be provided during construction of other two sections if the 33rd to 48th segment is done first.

East O is proposed for widening to provide 48 feet for 4 lanes of traffic and a 4-foot center median.

Would Be Widened
Intersections at 33rd, 40th and 48th would be widened to a greater width to provide turning lanes in addition to the 4 moving lanes.

Fisher said State Highway Department and Federal Bureau of Public Roads has given preliminary approval to 33rd to 48th section first.

Construction costs (involving 50-50 federal matching funds) are estimated tentatively at \$850,000. This represents slightly over one-third of the total \$2.5 million East O project.

Fisher said the city has enough money with the available federal matching funds to do this much work in 1960. It is hoped final plans can

ALBION CLAIMS RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)
high yield ever becoming an official record when at the last minute while this exceptional crop was being harvested a rough check by Bob Wolf and Elvin L. Lawrence resulted in a sample of the field being sent to the extension department for checking.

Clinton A. Hoover, extension agronomist who weighed the corn sent to the college, reported the ears as being exceptionally heavy, weighing near one pound each and each one of the ears from the record-producing field as being equal in weight to 4 other ears from another check made from the same farm on yellow corn.

When the field was harvested it produced 35 tons per acre of silage.

Since a more extensive check is required for official tests on production, the following statement was released by Dr. Donald G. Hanway, chairman of the agronomy department. "We would have certainly liked to have received more samples on this field of corn."

Members of the agronomy staff weighed a 10-ear sample of corn which was sent in from the field. The variation in estimates from such a small sample just due to chance makes this a very unreliable basis for estimating yield of the field. The department is in no position to indicate what the actual yield was."

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New Assistant State Ag Head Is L. Kreiner

Leon Kreiner of Lincoln was named assistant director of agriculture for the State of Nebraska Friday.

Kreiner, chief of the Seed and Weed Division, will hold both positions, according to Pearle Finigan, director of agriculture.

"The industrial uses program has added a lot of extra work to the Department of Agriculture, which we hope to handle without setting up another division in our department," Finigan said.

Kreiner formerly taught Vocational Agriculture at Seward and Milford.

\$10,000 LUMP SETTLEMENT TO LINCOLN WIDOW

A \$10,000 lump sum settlement to the widow of a Lincoln man killed in a two-car collision last June 18 was approved Friday by Lancaster District Judge Harry Ankeny.

Receiving the settlement was Mrs. Lois Thomson, widow of Arthur M. Thomson. Mr. Thomson, who lived at 2202 No. 65th, was killed when his car and one driven by Zolzie H. Duncan of Ceresco were in collision on U.S. 6 near Greenwood.

Demo Gerald Whelan Files For Congress

... REP. WEAVER, QUINN REPLY

By Betty Person

Gerald T. Whelan, 34-year-old Hastings attorney, filed Friday for the Democratic nomination for Nebraska's First District congressman — the first Democrat in the state to file for a national office.

Whelan said he will "conduct a vigorous campaign into every corner of the First District" for the post now held by Republican Phil Weaver of Falls City.

Weaver has not yet filed for re-election, but it is expected he will seek a fourth term.

Whelan said, "Benensonism and the lack of opportunity for our young people are the principal issues in this campaign."

'Tinkered With'

"The farm program has been tinkered with to the point where it is the most expensive in history and yet has produced nothing but record surpluses and diminishing income for the farmer each season."

"All other segments of our economy are prospering. Our representatives in Washington have allowed this situation to exist without protesting and have done nothing to keep our greatest asset in the state — our young people."

"This District's representative could do the greatest service by working toward



GERALD T. WHELAN

the solution of these problems, rather than being the puppet of the 'Quinnling of the GOP,' John Quinn (Lincoln public relations counsel).

"I plan to do what is best for this District, and not what sounds best in public print. I will never play a role in the famous Quinn production entitled, 'Kukla, Fran and Phil.' I plan to work for Main Street, and not for Madison Avenue," Whelan said.

Weaver Replies

Whelan's comments about the incumbent congressman brought this statement from Rep. Weaver in Washington: "I am interested in the philosophy of the Democrat whom the B and B boys (Brooks and Boyle) have picked to run for Congress. He mentions farm program 'tinkering' and I would like to bring him up to date by pointing out that since 1954 the program has been written by the leaders of his party in Congress."

"As for myself I will continue to work for all of the 26 counties in the First Congressional District and not for Main Street or Madison Avenue."

"I value the advice and counsel of John Quinn as I value the advice and counsel of my many friends in Nebraska. However, as in the past, I will continue to make my own decisions. This has always been and will continue to be my practice."

Quinn, contacted at Portland, Ore., had this to say in response to Whelan's remarks:

"The whole statement sounds like Mr. Whelan had a nightmare probably caused by eating broth mixed by the chieftains of the Democrat Party."

'Not Running'

"I did not know I was running for office. Phil Weaver will take care of himself without my help or without Whelan's quips."

"It would not surprise me if Whelan formed a Woo Woo Whelan Club. This will be in keeping with his violent reaction of his bad dream."

Whelan, who has served as secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee since 1955, said he would resign his party position immediately.

A native of Hastings, Whelan graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1950 and received his law degree from Creighton University in 1952.

He served in the Navy in World War II from 1943 to 1945.

He has been associated in the practice of law with his father, William Whelan, at Hastings since 1952.

Whelan is married to the former Virginia Kellison of Lincoln and the couple has 4 children: Christine, 10; Margaret, 8; Dan, 6, and Gerald Jr., 1½.

Rotary Club Garners 3rd Tree Trophy

For the third consecutive year, the Lincoln Rotary Club was awarded the trophy for collecting the largest sum of money in the Salvation Army's annual "Tree of Lights" Christmas appeal, the final total of which was \$7,309.88.

The Club collected a total of \$601.77 in the Bell Ringing competition, and they will retain the trophy, having earned it for 3 consecutive years.

The Sunrise Optimist Club was awarded the trophy in the Men's Service Clubs with membership under 75 category. They collected \$201.35.

Other trophy winners were the B.P.O.E. Does, in the Women's Club division, with \$141.50, and the Waverly FFA, in the Youth Group division, having collected \$395.92.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented various organizations for their participation in the campaign at the Victory Luncheon held Friday noon.

GOP FINANCE GROUP NAMES ARCHIE BALEY

Archie J. Baley has been appointed business manager of the Nebraska GOP State Budget and Finance Committee, according to John Riddell of York, committee chairman.

State GOP Chairman Charles Thone said Baley's appointment is another forward step in the effort "to mobilize every possible resource for the 1960 election."

Baley, general manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for 14 years, had had experience in fund raising, public relations and newspaper work. He is presently head of the public relations and organization consulting firm of Business Services, Ltd.

Baley will co-ordinate the efforts of the 93 volunteer county finance committees, Riddell said.

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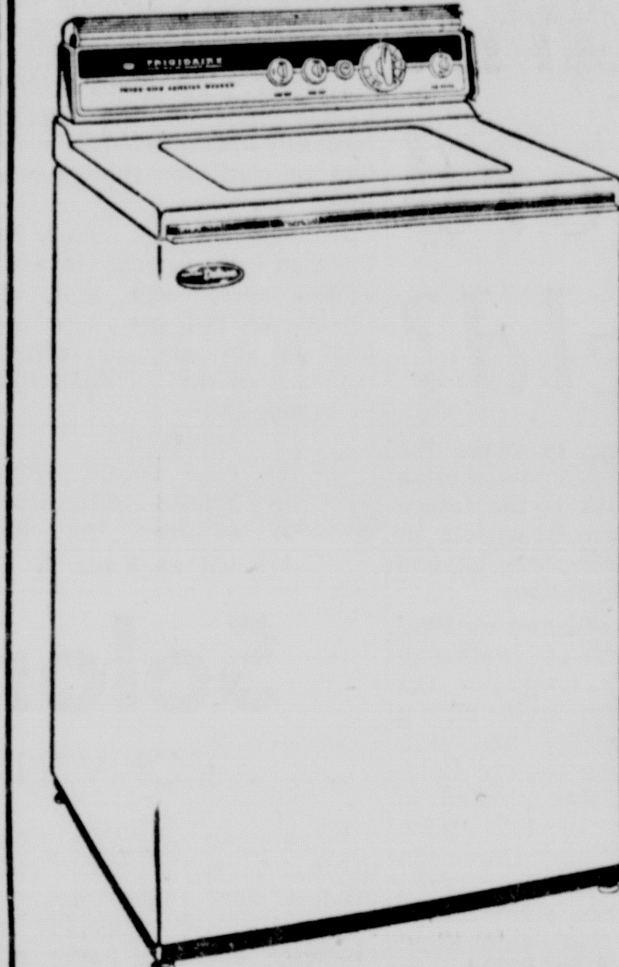
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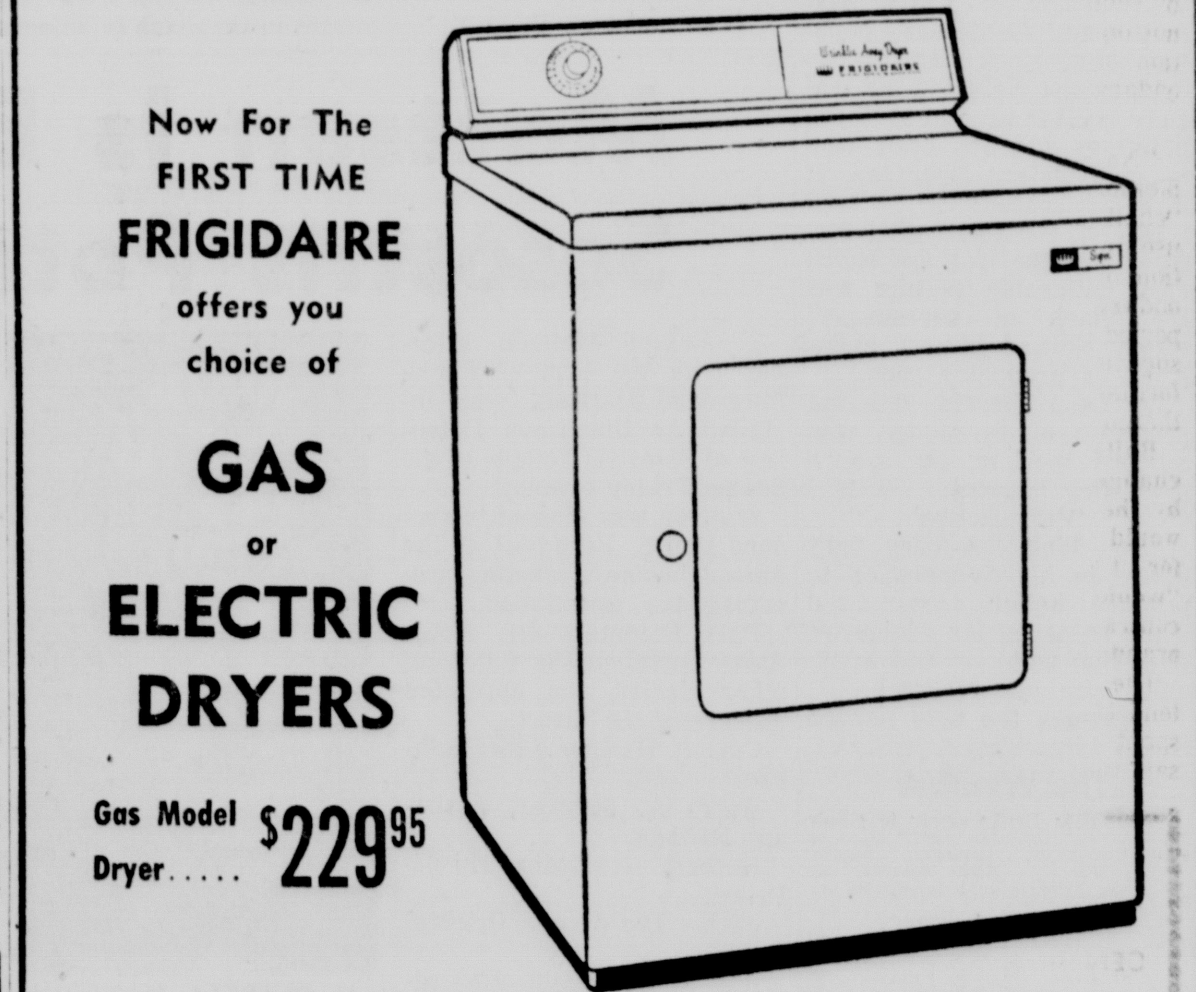
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GOP, Demos Hit Ag Plan

... HRUSKA BACKS IKE

Washington (UPI)—Several midwest Republicans joined the Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees in firing away at President Eisenhower's farm proposals.

Their criticism of the farm portion of the President's State of the Union message pointed up the stalemate between Congress and the administration. The deadlock just about rules out passage of any significant farm legislation this session.

Nothing New

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate committee said the President failed to come forth with any new proposals. Ellender introduced his own farm bill shortly after the President addressed Congress Thursday.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the House committee, long time critic of Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, was even more critical. He said all the President has to offer as a farm solu-

tion is "more Benson, more Benson, more Benson."

Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb) defended the President. He said Eisenhower "made the inescapable point that it is for the legislative leadership of Congress—namely, the Democrats—to tackle the farm problem."

While the President was supported by some other members of his party, the Democrats were joined in their criticism by Sens. Francis Case and Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Republicans, and Milton R. Young (R-ND).

Case and Mundt said there was nothing new in the President's farm remarks. Young feared the Eisenhower message would not be "well received at home or in Congress."

Bailey Cites Federal Rule In Secondary Road Money Fight

By Del Harding

Lancaster County Board Chairman Rollin Bailey cited a federal memorandum Friday to back up his contention that the State Highway Dept. is wrong in withholding the county's share of federal aid secondary road money.

The Highway Dept. has informed a number of Nebraska counties, including Lancaster, that they have overspent their allocations of the federal funds and that they will not receive future allocations until they pay back the excess amounts they allegedly received.

Bailey quoted a memorandum issued by the U.S. Commerce Department's bureau of public roads which says in part:

"Not less than 50 per centum of the Federal Aid Secondary Funds apportioned to each state for any fiscal year... shall first be made available to the appropriate local road officials and shall remain available until the end of such fiscal year for roads not on the state highway portion of the Federal Aid Secondary system."

'No Part Thereof'

"No part thereof," the memorandum continues, "shall be programmed for use on the state highway portion of the Federal Aid Secondary system during such period of availability unless such local road officials shall formally decline the use thereof."

Bailey said the policy change recently announced by the Highway Dept., which would withhold federal funds for the 1961 fiscal year, "would certainly seem to be contrary to this federal memorandum."

The counties involved contend that they have not overspent their allocations. They say they were given excess

funds not used by other counties in addition to their regular allocations so that these unused funds would not revert back to the federal government.

Lancaster County Engineer Louis Weaver has said no mention was made of ever having to pay back these excess funds.

Cut In Half

He has said loss of all such federal funds would cut his Lancaster County roadbuilding program in half.

Weaver has also said he was told by a state official last spring that the funds which the state is withholding will be spent on state highway projects in Douglas County.

Bailey said originally 9 counties were believed to be involved in the proposed withholding of funds, but that he now understands more than 20 counties will not receive federal road money unless the state policy is changed.

The counties involved have said they will take the matter to the governor and the State Highway Advisory Commission.

Oil, Gas Lease Sale Provides \$46,117 Bonus

An oil and gas lease sale held by the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds brought a bonus of \$46,117.

The leases were on school lands.

Leases were sold in Banner, Dundy, Grant, Harlan, Kimball, Morrill and Scotts Bluff Counties.

The second highest bonus bid paid for a state lease was \$28.50 an acre or \$18,240 for Banner County land sold to F. W. Baumgartner of Denver.



LABOR OFFICIALS CONFER

Ten Brazilian labor union representatives are shown with local Central Labor Union officials. The Brazilian group visited two days in Lincoln as a part of a 3-month tour of the United States. (Star Photo)

Brazilian Labor Officials Visit

By Mary Apking

Ten Brazilian labor union officials, their two interpreters and tour manager will leave Lincoln Saturday morning after spending two busy days here.

The officials were guests of the Central Labor Union for a dinner Friday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

The tour, under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration, was arranged by the Trade Union Programs Division of the Office of International Organizations Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor.

The officials are in the United States to learn how American trade unions are run, to investigate the effects of government on labor, and to observe U.S. community life, tour manager Art Maxwell said.

Activities

While in Lincoln, the group met with the Nebraska departments of agriculture and labor at the State Capitol; spoke with W. V. Lambert, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture; visited the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Lincoln Air Force Base, Equity Grain Co., Gooch Milling and

Elevator Co., and the atomic reactor plant at Hallam.

The labor officials were also guests of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. and the Lincoln Rotarians for a dinner and a luncheon.

The group arrived in the U.S. Oct. 18, and after a 4-week orientation period, visited Washington, Philadelphia, New York City, Rochester, N.Y., and Annapolis, Md., in the first part of their tour.

The second half of the tour

Nebraskans Form National 'Food For Peace' Movement

A group of about 35 Nebraska farmers, clergymen and businessmen Friday launched what they hope will become a national movement to feed the underprivileged people of the world.

Tentatively called "Food for Peace," the movement would solicit contributions from the general public to buy government-held surplus crops and distribute them all over the world through voluntary organizations already in existence.

It would be a "people to people" program, not "government to government," the organizational members said.

Presiding at the organizational meeting was L. L. "Les" Blauvelt, farm editor of KOLN television station in Lincoln, who said a national association of television stations has been pledged to promote the cause.

Scissors Is Satisfactory

Lincoln Star Special York—State Motor Vehicles Director Alvin Scissors was reported "resting well" and in "satisfactory" condition Friday night.

Scissors became ill on a visit here early this week.

Doctors said Scissors, 38, suffered a coronary occlusion and will be hospitalized for at least two weeks.

consisted of Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and Lincoln. From Lincoln, the group will visit Dayton, O. and will then return to New York City.

The men will leave Jan. 17 for Rio de Janeiro.

Labor officials are A. Almeida, H. Baroni, A. R. Costa, S. F. Fontoura, I. A. Funchal, J. J. Mikosz, A. R. Rocha, I. L. Rocha, J. M. Silva and A. G. L. Sozinho. The interpreters are Armando Lima and Cyd Patricio.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kennedy To Speak—Robert Kennedy, former chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee and brother of Sen. John Kennedy, will speak at the University of Nebraska Union ballroom at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Meeting Slated—Earl Dyer Jr. will speak on the Malone Community Center area study Monday night at the 7:30 meeting of the local chapter of the Nebraska Assn. of Social Workers at the Continental National Bank Building.

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Dogwood as pictured in delicate tones of 35c Face Cloth NOW 29c pink, blue and yellow.

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42x38½ cases 59c

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Time For Serious Thought

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When the Gage County Courthouse at Beatrice was virtually destroyed by fire, it was reported that the building was insured for \$300,000. Through the technical process of depreciation, this might have been a more than adequate insurance program but it will not be a drop in the bucket if Gage County has to build a new courthouse. Even repairing of the old building would likely come to as much as \$300,000.

This should be something for other governmental units to think about. Most public structures are insured for far less than the value they represent. And the fire should also have a sobering effect upon the question of a new city-county building for Lincoln and Lancaster County. Both of the Lincoln structures are highly inadequate for a number of reasons. They offer their occupants far too little space and at least one is even a structurally unsound building. Right now, the city is engaged in the removal of some stones from the upper rim of the City Hall because of at least one has fallen down and there is a threat of others tumbling down.

The city and county are both short of storage space for valuable and essential records. Gage County will suffer from the loss of many records and the loss would be even greater if the City Hall or County Courthouse here were destroyed by fire. The Gage County incident should spur voters here on to approval of a plan for a new combined city-county building.

The only difficulty locally involves the question of location and consolidation. The City-County Building Authority has maintained that these two issues cannot be settled prior to the planned November election on a bond issue for a new structure. But the authority should try to realize, for the benefit of its program, that this is not a good enough answer.

It simply is too difficult to understand why these issues cannot be settled for the idea to be sold to the public. With the situation as it now stands, the authority will be going into the election with the certainty of thousands of votes against its program, merely because it has refused to recognize the reality of conditions. This is all the more unfortunate when you consider the fact that a vast majority of these thousands of negative votes could be turned

into support if the approach were right. And settling the consolidation and site questions will not lose a single vote. Possibly the site issue could cost some votes if settled prior to the election on the bonds but not if settled at the same time. It may seem like an odd time to be urging further consideration of this problem in view of the fact that November is a long way off and a host of other issues have first to be settled at the May primary election. But the history of consolidation has shown that it could never be too early to start working out a solution.

One of the influences upon another important community issue has been only partially settled. This is the question of the status of the Sanitary District in view of the pending vote on creation of a new government flood control unit—known as the Salt-Wahoo Watershed. It has been expected that the district would be dissolved if voters approved of the larger Salt-Wahoo organization.

Salt-Wahoo would carry on all the flood control business now being done by the district and a great deal more. Therefore, there would be no need for the district. This would mean that the voters could vote for Salt-Wahoo with a tax levy authority of 34 mills and have assurance of the elimination of the district and its present levy of 1 mill.

Obviously, this plan would make Salt-Wahoo much more attractive. But the Sanitary District has now taken an official stand which, in effect, says it will do only what is best in the taxpayer's interest.

This is disappointing and unfortunate because it gives the taxpayer's no assurance that the district levy will even be eliminated. The district and officials of Salt-Wahoo may know that when the right time comes, the district will be dissolved but the voters do not know this. Voters have come to be skeptical of the liquidity of governmental agencies.

Without concrete assurances, the voters are not going to believe that the district will be dissolved when and if Salt-Wahoo is organized and in operation. And the ridiculous part of it is that there is hardly any question that this is exactly what would happen. Consequently, the voters will be deciding on Salt-Wahoo on the basis of a new and additional tax when there is no need at all for it. This will surely cost that program thousands of otherwise favorable votes.

Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

There was already no small amount of suspicion in view of the facts of the case. Nixon had not previously been associated with the steel strike negotiations but the day the settlement came, it developed that he had been secretly involved for some time. There is no explanation, of course, as to why this fact was secret and then suddenly public.

Also, management gave in to far more than it was expected to do. This was said to be the result of Nixon's clear presentation of the alternatives to management. But who is so naive as to believe that industry was not fully aware of the alternatives it faced eight months ago when the issues were drawn? They may be informal and perhaps are never to be known but there can hardly be any doubt that there were substantial political influences at work in the settlement of the steel strike.

The Truth Of The Matter

As has been suspected, the settlement of the steel strike is not necessarily the political asset for Vice President Nixon that the news services reported it to be. As the details of the settlement become more known and the principals involved become more free with conversation, the picture becomes all the more complicated.

The first oddity was the statement by David J. McDonald that former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, father of Sen. John F. Kennedy, had an important role in the settlement of the strike. He added that Nixon deserves "some credit." This is a far cry from the sweeping credit given Nixon by both labor and management when the settlement was first announced.

Then comes the Democratic national chairman, Paul Butler, and quotes from a report in the Wall Street Journal which says that an agreement not to raise prices until possibly next year "was part of an unwritten understanding" between the companies,

Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

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The \$4.2 billion windfall, therefore, is a delightful thought which may come true in part or whole. But a prudent nation will wait for the end of the game before it starts tearing down the goal posts.

Editorial Of The Day

TV-Radio: The Rogers Rating

From The Christian Science Monitor

That nebulous coalition called the broadcasting industry has completed the grace period in which it and the federal regulatory agencies could repair their establishment with relative freedom from new lawmaking intervention.

Now the industry and the regulators have

company. First on the scene is Attorney General Rogers, representing the administration. About to enter are the House and Senate committees that will pass legislative judgment on how thorough the establishment has been in cleaning its own house.

Mr. Rogers' report rightly places heavy blame on the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission for so long abdicating their legal responsibility to police the industry.

Of the many recommendations made by the Attorney General, two stand out as definite steps in the right direction:

1. That consideration be given to licensing networks as well as local stations.

2. That other penalties short of license revocation be made legally available to the FCC.

The first of these steps would put legal responsibility for programing squarely on the networks.

The second would make it possible for the regulators to suspend a license for a probationary period if a station (or network) permitted deceptive practices; or if it broke certain minimum programing specifications (such as an overbalance of commercials or neglect of public service programs).

When Congress enters the scene, we hope it will consider seriously these suggested additions to the arsenal that the FCC now shows some signs of using.



"We've Got To Take The Long View"

DREW PEARSON

Afghan Fanatics Threaten Americans



WASHINGTON — Only a few details have leaked out, but two weeks after President Eisenhower was given a tremendous ovation in Afghanistan, American personnel in that country had to be protected by Russian-made tanks from fiercely rioting Afghans.

The incident occurred in the city of Kandahar, where I was marooned by bad weather en route to Kabul to interview the king of Afghanistan shortly before Ike's visit. It illustrates how quickly public sentiment can turn against the United States despite the crowds and hosannas for the President. It also illustrates how sentiment can turn against American personnel through no fault of their own.

Significantly part of the mob's vengeance was aimed at the home of C. Morgan Holmes, who was loaned by the Federal Aviation Authority to build the Kandahar airport, and is one of the most popular men in Afghanistan.

Trouble started shortly after 7:30 a.m. Dec. 21, when a meeting was called by a holy mullah (Moslem priest) at a mosque, to protest the imprisonment of other priests who were opposed to removing the veils of Moslem women.

Afghan troops appeared at the Kandahar meeting to

keep order and a free-for-all fight started. Several on both sides were killed. The holy group was finally dispersed, but fled through the streets toward the local theatre and the girls school where the girls do not wear veils.

The mob continued on toward the quarters of ICA and FAA personnel. The ICA staff house, where I stayed while in Kandahar, is located on a street corner just opposite the home of FAA engineer Holmes. There is a high mud wall around the ICA house, but none around that of Mr. Holmes, and the crowd concentrated on it. His car, parked in front, was destroyed, the dog pulled to pieces, and rocks thrown through the windows.

Mrs. Holmes grabbed an automatic rifle and stood behind the door as the crowd started to force it open. Across the street Mrs. James A. Cole, a former policewoman, used her revolver to ward off the crowd.

Just as the Holmes door was about to crack, Afghan troops arrived in Russian tanks.

Meanwhile the ICA administrative officer, Albert R. Wisner, had gone to other parts of the city to warn American personnel to stay inside. He was caught and severely beaten.

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DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Surplus Is Not Readily Seen



WASHINGTON — The big surprise of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message was his assurance that his next budget would show a \$4.2 billion surplus, which he said he would use to reduce the national debt.

Almost equally surprising was the fact that this headline-making announcement was some kind of an afterthought. At a late hour, reporters were still trying to unravel the sequence of events and discover exactly what it was the President had in mind.

Joining in their bewilderment was Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, the most deeply conservative fiscal expert of the Congress. Byrd, who admires Eisenhower a little less each year but still seems to prefer him to most Democrats, said he was baffled.

Reporters who presented themselves at the White House Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, about four hours before the President addressed Congress, got the prepared text and an informal briefing from Press Secretary James Hagerty. Soon afterwards they were notified there would be five interpretations. None of these dealt with the \$4.2 billion surplus.

Not until the President actually spoke of it did they get the word. By that time many advance stories already had been written.

As budgets are considered in terms of fiscal years which end June 30 instead of December 31, the curbstone opinion was that he did not expect to get his \$4.2 billion until June 30, 1961, rather than next June. But if that is so, he is talking about a time when he will not be President and he is allocat-

ing a hypothetical surplus he will not control.

The optimism exuded by Republicans shows that, since the steel strike has been settled, they expect the economy to bound forward, with a probable corresponding increase in tax revenues. This would naturally improve the budget picture if the advance is not accompanied by another round of inflation which would make everything the government does and buys cost much more. It is a big "if."

In other respects, the Eisenhower message took lines which had been generally forecast. He looked well and spoke with vehemence and vigor, and he was well received. Republicans showed, by the measure of their applause, that they like his present conservative lines; they can be expected throughout the session to renew their coalition with the conservative southern Democrats whenever possible.

In his turn, the President seems certain to use his power of veto against such Democratic spending proposals as surmount the coalition barrier.

The hardened attitude of the Democratic majorities in Congress had also been foreseen. They withheld applause, and their comments were unusually tart. What they can do in concrete terms is another story.

They have managed to do very little so far that the President tried to prevent. Now they are confronting him at the height of his popularity and prestige, with labor peace and rising personal income apparently assured. These are facts which the presidential candidacy of Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson cannot alter, though he shows signs of a more partisan spirit than before.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Speed Away!

Speed away, speed away on your mission of light,
To the lands that are lying in darkness and night;
'Tis the Master's command; go ye forth in His name,
The wonderful gospel of Jesus proclaim;
Take your lives in your hand, to the work while 'tis day.

Speed away, speed away with the life-giving Word,
To the nations that know not the voice of the Lord;
Take the wings of the morning and fly o'er the wave,
In the strength of your Master the lost ones to save;
He is calling once more, not a moment's delay.

By HORACE B. POWELL

After more than half a century, Fanny Crosby's "Speed Away!" is still the famous missionary farewell hymn of Christendom. It was written in 1890 when Ira Sankey, popular gospel singer, wanted a poem to match a favorite tune. For years it has been a favorite hymn at rallies planned for departing missionaries.

Fanny Crosby lost her sight in babyhood, but she never allowed her affliction to conquer her spirit. Sometimes, rather, it seemed that her songs were sweeter for having been sung in the night. Even as a child she was composing poems—happy poems—and throughout her life she found solace in writing. Strangely enough, it was not until she was 41 that she turned out her first hymn. William Bradbury, the composer, chatting with her one day in 1864, urged her to try a hymn-poem.

Before her death in 1915, she wrote several thousand religious songs



Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Our Tax Base

Lincoln, Neb.

The suggestion of Charles Thone that the electorate be asked to select a plan for broadening the tax base seems almost inconceivable. It must have been done without much thought. His suggestion does, however, let it be known that he realizes that our present property tax base is not fulfilling our needs and is not an equitable basis for revenue raising.

I have always been anxious for the voter to have his say in governmental affairs. But taxes are for the Legislature and the governor to handle. Rarely would a voter have the time and the opportunity to study alternate proposals to the point where he himself would have any confidence in his own judgment. Equitable and just practices of taxation baffle even the experts. Make the Legislature responsible!

As matters now stand, Nebraska just cannot meet the demand for more and better schools, more and better recreational facilities, more matching money for federal funds, more funds for its growing university and normal schools, etc. on its present property tax basis. Nebraska must have more money to take care of these ever increasing demands.

T. J. THOMPSON

Blue Laws

Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln's citizenry were very fortunate in not having had a batch of "blue laws" crammed down their throats. If these proposals, as was planned and intended, had become city ordinances, the average Lincolnite would never have known whether he was afoot or on horseback. Quite obviously the large number of protesting persons assembled at the public hearing thereon accomplished a unanimous rejection of what we now hope to be the last and final chapter on local "blue laws." Certainly there must or should be more important projects on the city agenda.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Wide-Open Race

Hastings, Neb.

It is fortunate for the Democratic party that Gov. Rockefeller chose to remain aloof from a Republican primary and remove himself from the race with Nixon. It now leaves the race wide open as between progress and reaction.

The mantle of a world's hero will now disappear and instead will come forth the chief benefactor of McCarthyism philosophy of smear campaigning. It was the smear tactics that made Nixon

on a congressman in California and repeated itself in making him a U.S. senator. These were the implements he chose to use in his California races. Subterfuge and deceit followed in his 1952 campaign utterance, concerning his financing, that fooled even Ike and the rest of the country.

The contest now will be between the so-called conservatism of the Republican party that has put the U.S. Treasury \$12 billion deeper in the red than when it took over in 1952 from the Democratic party that had two wars on its hands.

As for Nixon's popularity, it is found only among the capitalistic class and not the workers. In 1948 every western state in which he spoke elected a Democratic governor.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Tax Base

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial, "Where Lies The Fault?" (Star, Jan. 7) should not go unanswered. Before we go all-out for a broadened tax base, let's look around and see if neighboring states do any better where they have substituted sales and/or income tax for part of the property tax. In the case of Iowa, the only one I know of personally, they are still carrying a heavy bonded indebtedness where Nebraska has none. Thirty years ago their legislature caved in to the idea of paved roads. So they went into debt and had their paved roads early and kept them late at a narrow gauge that was extremely dangerous for the high speed cars of later years.

Now, before we commend a sales tax, let us examine what new benefit it will con-

fer on the taxpayer and we come up with the answer, none. In return for the property tax, the payer gets to send his children to school, have streets, water, lights, police protection, orderly state government and many other known benefits. What would the payer of sales tax get in return for his money in the way of expended new benefits? The answer is, none. What does the cigarette smoker receive in benefit for the tax he pays? Not a thing. What does the liquor buyer receive in return for the tax he pays? The answer is, nothing.

These are justified on the theory that they are luxury taxes which the sales tax certainly would not be. No, new and different forms of taxes demand that they reveal new governmental services and this is the weakness of the sales tax, and most taxpayers are smart enough to see it. New and different types of taxes were never created just to expand or improve already existing governmental services and if they were, they were always regarded as unjust and unfair with the one possible exception of the tax on luxuries. There it was felt that if the person could afford the luxury, he could also afford the tax.

If you desire better schools, you will just have to increase property taxes. Everyone will pay them in some form or another through higher rents or prices. I admit this is a last-ditch fight between the local government and the swollen federal government, but you are not going to win it by applying the methods being used now by the federal government or you as a local government become as onerous and hateful as that which you are fighting.

IGNATIUS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I'm worried about Helene—her sis came back without her!"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Sanitary District Pledges Co-Operation With Salt-Wahoo

By Virgil Falloon
The Board of Trustees of Sanitary District No. 1 promised its "full co-operation" with the proposed Salt-Wahoo Watershed District and pledged to "avoid" any duplication of effort or expenditures in a resolution of intent adopted at a special meeting Friday.

The 5-member Board avoided direct reference to any future dissolution of the District, but said "future tax levies (would) . . . be modified to conform with expenditures necessary in continuing the required functions of the District."

As to its future existence, the Board stated that its members "will be guided by public interest, without thought of prolonging their

own terms of office, in accomplishing the maximum flood protection for the district's area."

Formation of the larger Salt-Wahoo Watershed District, covering 1,600 square miles in 6 counties, is being proposed for voter approval at the May 10 election.

3/4-Mill Levy
The Watershed District, permitted to up to a 3/4-mill levy, would furnish about \$1.3 million in local funds for development of the Corps of Engineer's \$17 million flood control program for the watershed.

Questions concerning the future of the Sanitary District, created in 1892, and its permissible one-mill levy have been raised from various sources.

Officials of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association, which is promoting formation of the Watershed District, earlier this week requested the Sanitary District to issue a statement of intent.

Several Sanitary Board members had suggested dissolution of the District "as soon as practicable," no future tax levy, and expenditure of present assets of about \$400,000 within the Lincoln area before dissolution.

Modified
However, in the final resolution adopted Friday, several portions of the original draft were modified or stricken.

These portions called for dissolution of the District at such time as the Watershed District is ready and able to

undertake all of the public services now performed by the District and proposed suspension of the one-mill levy for one year as present funds are sufficient to carry out the District's program for a one-year period.

While Board members expressed a general feeling that the Watershed District could carry out a greater flood control protection, several noted there is no present agency with power to construct sanitary sewers outside of the corporate limits of Lincoln.

Frank Card of Lincoln, owner of 360 acres of Cass County land adjoining Salt Creek near Greenwood, appeared before the Board to voice opposition to any dissolution of the District.

'Perpetual Obligation'
Reminding the Board of its "continuous and perpetual obligation" to maintain the new Salt Creek channel in Cass County, Card said provisions should be made for "any switch of duties and obligations."

Sanitary board members are Chairman Henry J. Amen, Max Harding, Hal Bauer, D. L. Fenton, and George Knight.

Full text of the adopted resolution:

Whereas, it is proposed that the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District be organized; and

Whereas, it is represented to this Board that the proposed Watershed District will carry forward a flood control program for the entire Salt Creek drainage area, with the co-ordinated assistance of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and

Whereas, it is represented to this Board that the proposed Watershed District will be able, through federal assistance, to accomplish more complete flood protection at reduced expense to the local taxpayers; and

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board of Trustees of Sanitary District No. 1:

(1) That it is the sense of this Board of Trustees that the task of flood control should be carried forward in the manner that will confer the greatest benefit on the public, and that unnecessary duplication of efforts and expenditures should be avoided;

(2) That realizing the need for a Watershed District which is large enough to control the flood problem in this area on an overall plan which encompasses the entire flood area, and realizing also the need for a single Watershed District that can contract with and work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service, it is the intention of this Board to assist and promote the formation of a Watershed District and to co-operate fully with the Watershed District so long as this Board remains in existence;

(3) That the members of this Board will be guided by the public interest, without thought of prolonging their own terms of office, in accomplishing the maximum flood protection for the area of this District;

(4) That future tax levies made by Sanitary District No. 1 be modified to conform with expenditures rendered necessary in continuing the required functions of the District.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"... But you said you LIKED frog legs!"

Brooks 'Reassures' GOP Fathers Of Job Security

... Thone Hits 'Grandstand Stunt'

Nebraska's political wars waxed warmer Friday through letters written by Gov. Ralph Brooks to two State Highway Department employees whose sons are top officials of the Republican Party in Nebraska.

Separate letters were written by Brooks to John A. Thone and Roe M. Ross, both of Lincoln, to "dispel any apprehension . . . about the future of your employment."

Thone, father of State GOP Chairman Charles Thone (who has simplified spelling of the family name, has worked for the Highway Department since 1941, and is an engineering aide, working principally as a field inspector.

Ross, father of GOP National Committeeman Don Ross of Omaha, is a buyer in the Department's right-of-way division. He worked for several months in 1957, and has been employed continuously since November, 1958.

This is the text of the separate letters written by Brooks to Thone and Ross:

"In the public attacks against me and my administration, and the accompanying charges of political bossism which have been circulated so ill-advisedly and untruthfully, the fact of your employment with the State Highway Department has been the object of public attention."

"Nebraskans, regardless of political party, will certainly concur with my good friend, Russell V. Hanson of Newcastle, that, if political bossism did prevail in Nebraska, the family members of my accusers should be among the first to be removed from the payroll of my administration."

"Before I assumed the office of governor, however, I stated that there would be no head-rolling for the sake of head-rolling. I have adhered closely to this pronouncement. Therefore, this letter is to dispel any apprehension which you and (Mrs. Thone and Mrs. Ross) may be experiencing about the future of your employment and the security of your household."

"We both have a common duty in advancing the best interests of all Nebraskans. As long as you recognize that obligation and fulfill the assignments entrusted to you, I do not expect to order your removal from the state payroll department."

The Lincoln Star 5
Saturday, January 9, 1960

High Schoolers To Boost March Of Dimes Drive

Some 40 girls from Lincoln's 5 high schools will approach Lincolnites Saturday to cover with coins the block-long tape on downtown sidewalks for the 1960 March of Dimes campaign.

The girls will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gold's on 11th and O. Jeanie Morrison is chairman.

Princess Is Colonel

Ottawa (AP) — Princess Alexandra of Kent is the new Colonel in Chief of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, an infantry regiment celebrating its 100th birthday this year. Defense Minister George R. Pearkes announced Queen Elizabeth II has approved the appointment of her 23-year-old cousin. The princess succeeds Queen Mary, who died in 1953.

Salt-Wahoo Petition Circulation Monday

... 5,000 SIGNATURES WILL BE SOUGHT

By Virgil Falloon
Circulation of petitions to put the proposed Salt-Wahoo Watershed District on the May 10 primary ballot for voter approval is to begin Monday.

Otto Liebers, chairman of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn., and Robert Crosby, executive secretary, announced these plans Friday to press, radio and television representatives.

Though less than 500 properly-distributed names of freeholders in the 1,600 square-mile area are required, Liebers said efforts would be made to secure 5,000 names covering all 183 precincts involved before Jan. 30.

Plans are to file the petitions with the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners by Feb. 1. Crosby said the Board is required to hold a public hearing within 30 days and determine the election call.

or more of the land area, will not become part of the district except by a majority vote within that area.

The petitions circulated will also include a map of the watershed district, its legal description, and 27 proposed directors.

The list is completed except for 3 names, but is expected to be ready by Monday, they said.

Distribution
Distribution of the directors, based on land area involved, would be 7 in Saunders County, one each in Seward, Cass and Butler, 7 in Lancaster exclusive of Lincoln, and 10 in Lincoln.

The land distribution is Lancaster County, 444,800 acres; Saunders, 372,800; Seward, 70,000; Butler, 58,240; Cass, 57,000, and Saline, 1,720.

Officials said formation of the watershed district would enable the Corps of Engineers' proposed \$17 million Salt-Wahoo flood control project to go forward.

Federal contribution for the project is estimated at \$15 million, while about \$1.7 million would involve local funds.

3/4-Mill Levy
The watershed district, under law, could levy up to 3/4 mills. Officials estimate a substantial reduction after the construction program is completed over a 6-7 year period.

The Corps' project involves 10 dams on Salt Creek above Lincoln, including the Antelope Creek Dam near 56th and Van Dorn, and two dams on Wahoo Creek above Wahoo, and channel improvements.

Dam construction would be with federal funds, including land and future maintenance. Channel construction would also be federal, with local

funds responsible only for the land right-of-way and maintenance.

\$250 Million
Based on 1958 assessments, the valuation of the District is \$250 million, with 15.5% within Lancaster County, 14.3% in Saunders, and the remaining 4% in Butler, Seward and Cass Counties. Lincoln's valuation is 63.5% of the district total.

In addition to the federal \$15-million Salt-Wahoo project, district officials cited these potential programs also:

—furtherance of the Hope-Aiken flood control program under the Soil Conservation Service.

Development of recreational facilities on 7 large lakes that will be created by Corps' dams.

Ex-Conservation Service Advisor Albers Succumbs

Robert Albers, 60, of Roca, former fiscal and economic advisor of the Federal Soil Conservation Service in Lincoln, died in Rochester, Minn.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Wadlows, the Rev. James Stillwell officiating with burial in Denton, Kan.

Mr. Albers was a graduate of the University of New Mexico, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church, and belonged to the Masonic Lodge in Hickman.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice; one son, Lt. Robert Albers of Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Marie L. Mitchem of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Callie Hilton of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Maxwell of Washington, D.C., and 5 grandchildren.

Methodist Post Goes To Rogers
... Schools Election

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — Dr. William M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., is the new president of the National Assn. of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church.

He succeeds Dr. Edward W. Seay, president of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J.

Other new officers elected at the organization's annual meeting:

Dr. Carl C. Bracy, president of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, vice president; the Rev. Ralph W. Decker, member of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., secretary; and Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb., treasurer.

The National Association is composed of 120 Methodist-related universities, colleges and theological seminaries.

DANCE TONIGHT
SATURDAY, JAN. 9
at Pla-Mor
GLEN JAMES
Coming Saturday, Jan. 16
BOBBY MILLS
Wednesday, Jan. 20
WHOOPEE JOHN

DANCE TONIGHT
SATURDAY, JAN. 9
JOHNNY COX ORCHESTRA
Adm. \$1.00 Ea.
Couples Only
East Hills
70 & Sumner
For Res. Ph. IV 8-2825

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Americanism

Liberty, as proclaimed by law and constitutions, can never have full meaning without the added ingredients of Fraternity and Brotherhood; without the spirit of friendliness and unselfishness... *love for one's*

fellows. Those powerful qualifying attributes help spell out what Americanism is.

When one sees a family unit, parents and children, with Bibles in hand, attending church to worship as they please... *then one is witnessing Liberty in its finest and most fullsome forms,* for that, too, is

American. Freedom of religious worship is equally important, along with economic freedom and freedom from oppression, in America.

Then worship God as you please but be sure to worship... that is Americanism.



National Bank of Commerce
Byron Dunn, Directors, Employees

Leon's Food Mart
Leon Adelson

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ray Lambert & Employees

First National Bank of Lincoln
Directors and Staff

Ken Kimmel
and Associates

Norman E. Pruche

Kings Drive-In
Larry Price

Central Electric & Gas Co.
Hal Thorson, Mgr.

United Supply, Inc.
Richard & George Joy

Standard Reliance Insurance
O. D. and Jack Trombia & Staff

Clarence E. Swanson
and Family

C. E. Speidell & Son
Max Speidell & Employees

Mason's Root Beer Bottling
Walt Winters & Employees

Lincoln Rug & Furniture Mart
D. O. Pettit

Roberts Dairy Co.
Earl Parrish

Wadlow's Mortuary
Cecil and Richard Wadlow

Armstrong Furniture
Paul Armstrong

Lincoln School of Commerce
W. A. Robbins & Faculty

Varsity and State Theatres
Walter Jancke

Barth Drug & Hardware
Warren Barth & Tom Kipper

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Fred Langseth and Employees

Baker Hardware Co.
Lewis Baker

Fairmont Foods Co.
William Shafter, Mgr.

Goodyear Service Store
Arlo Murken

Nebraska Book Store
Boyd McDougal

Surplus Center
Jim and B. C. Burden

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Paul E. Rice

Bryant Air Conditioning & Heat Co.
Bob Sytko & Employees

Union College
Faculty and Student Body

Sherwin Williams Co.
William Bergfeld, Mgr.

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler Sr. & Jr.

Klein Bakery
The Klein's & Employees

Bankers Life Insurance Co.
Trustees, Officers, Staff, Agents

Umberger's Mortuary, Inc.
Funeral and Ambulance Service
IN 6-1971

Lincoln Mattress Co.
Harry and Maxine Von Dore

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver & Fellow Workers

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Foght & Employees

First Trust Co.
Elwood Thompson & Staff

Stephenson School Supply Co.
H. R. Haynie

Nebraska Nurseries, Inc.
H. W. Stuhler & "Cornie" Speidell

Roberts Mortuary
Walton Roberts

Felton & Wolf Co.
Don Felton, Sr. & Jr.

Irons Excavating Co.
Bud Irons & Employees

Yellow Cab—Phone GR 7-4111
Erwin Strube and Staff

Peterson Construction Co.
Ervin Peterson & Harold Stranathan

Gooch Food Products
A. E. Davis & Employees

Skyline Dairy
The Liebers & Employees

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Stuart - Lincoln - Nebraska

Anderson Hardware Co.
Bill Peterson

Cheaper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson

Bishop Cafeteria
John Pirnot & Employees

Bonebright Heating & Air Cond.
Marvin & Bloyce Bonebright

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
James Strauss & Employees

Lincoln Fed. Savings & Loan
R. H. Mohrman

Siegel Office Equipment Co.
Morris Siegel

Boatrice Foods Co.
John Spray & Fellow Workers

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
B. J. Beaurivage & Employees

D. H. Merritt & Sons
Gerald Merritt, Sr. & Jr.

Kinsey Truck Co.
Chauncey Kinsey

Neb. Central Building & Loan
Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom,
Directors and Employees

Globe Cleaning & Laundry
Joe Silverman & Employees

Sperry Television Service Co.
John Sperry

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
Wallace DeBrown & Employees

W. T. Grant Co.
George Casper, Mgr.

Newberg & Bookstrom Plum.
Fred Bookstrom, Jr.

The Color Spot
Joe Winterhalter

Lincoln Equipment Co.
Don & Bruce Berquist &
R. J. Phillips

Natkin & Company
Richard Dearing

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
Management & Employees

Griswold Seed Co.
Harry J. Hirsch

Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n
F. D. and Phil Sides, Directors
and Employees

Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
Paul Herr

Henkle & Joyce Hardware
Richard Joyce & G. C. Henkle

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon

Midwest Steel Works, Ltd.
J. V. Risser

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Everette W. Green

Franklin Home Furnishings
Lyle Franklin

Consumers Public Power District
Dale Renner, Mgr. & District
Employees

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
Wayne W. Reese, John Maser,
John Love and Earl Christensen

M. G. Lehman Co.
Norm Nelson

Weaver Oil Co., Inc.
Jim Weaver

W. J. Trump Memorials
Fern & Paul Adams

Town & Country Restaurant
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Roberts

Cost To Determine Courthouse's Fate

Temporary Quarters Are Set Up In Various
Buildings; License Plate Issuance Delayed

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice—Most county business is expected to be resumed here Monday, but it will have a different look than before the destructive fire Thursday which severely damaged the Gage County Courthouse.

The county offices will be scattered at various points throughout town as officials set up shop temporarily while awaiting a decision on whether the 68-year-old courthouse will be rebuilt. A scarcity of values and fire-proof safes hampered the board of supervisors in locating suitable sites.

Issuing of 1960 license plates apparently will be delayed until the latter part of next week, however, since the quarters to be occupied by the treasurer and assessor will have to be vacated by other parties. They will be located in the downtown Kilpatrick building, along with the county clerk.

The Bauer Shoe Building will house the county superintendent, plus the extension and welfare offices. The City Auditorium will be used by the register of deeds, clerk of the district court and district judge. The county judge and veterans service officers will move into the Beatrice National Bank.

Sheriff Ned Maxwell may operate from his home.

August Grell, county board chairman, said negotiations are under way for possible occupancy of the vacant Belvi-

dere School during construction on either the old or a new building. Since there would be a delay in repairing the school's heating plant, however, the offices still would have to set up temporary quarters several weeks elsewhere.

A discussion with architects regarding feasibility of rebuilding the courthouse was delayed because of problems in relocating the offices temporarily. Meetings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday with two groups, which will inspect the burned-out building over the weekend.

"We hope they can give us figures for both possibilities," said Grell. "Then we will have something to work with."

Grell said the supervisors appear to be "leaning toward a new building," but that a final decision will depend largely upon a comparison of cost estimates. He added that the men have been influenced some by the appearance of several new inside wall cracks since the fire was extinguished.

Voters would have to approve a new courthouse at a special election before construction could begin.

Open House Set For Ultra Modern New Post Office

Prague—The newest addition to Prague's main street is an ultra modern post office, where open house will be held today.

The new building, according to Postmaster Anton Semrad, has 907 square feet of interior floor space, an apron of 128 square feet and 1,500 square feet of parking and maneuvering area. The building is constructed of concrete block with a brick veneer front.

Post Office Department films will be shown during the afternoon. A guided tour of the new quarters plus refreshments will also be provided.

The new post office building joins a list of recent improvements for this community. A new water system and pump house were recently completed. A new telephone company office adjoining the post office is also planned.

Mid-State Hearing May Come Soon, McGinley States

Washington (AP)—The House Interior Committee may consider a bill to authorize the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation project late this month or early in February, Rep. Donald F. McGinley (D-Neb) said Friday.

The multi-million-dollar reclamation project has been before Congress since 1953.

A proposal for partnership construction with the federal government ran into difficulty at a hearing before the same committee last year. McGinley then introduced a new bill to make it strictly a federal project.

The project is designed to provide irrigation for about 115,000 acres in the Platte River Valley in Hall, Buffalo and Merrick Counties.

Charges Filed Against 3 In Double Killing

Omaha (AP)—First degree murder charges were filed Friday against 3 men in the Dec. 26 slayings of Edward Floyd Ellis, 26, and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, 24.

The complaints, signed by Detective Inspector John Barnes, charged Milton Howard, 40, and Jerry Erving, 40, with the killing of Ellis; and

Nebraska News

Donald M. Williams, 26, with the killing of Mrs. Elliott. The couple were found shot to death in their apartment.

Deputy County Attorneys Norman Denenberg and Arthur O'Leary said they also were considering filing additional complaints against the 3—that is charging Howard and Erving with the Elliott slaying and charging Williams with the death of Ellis.

U.S. Attorney William C. Spire said the state charges "do not preclude additional federal charges in connection with the murders."

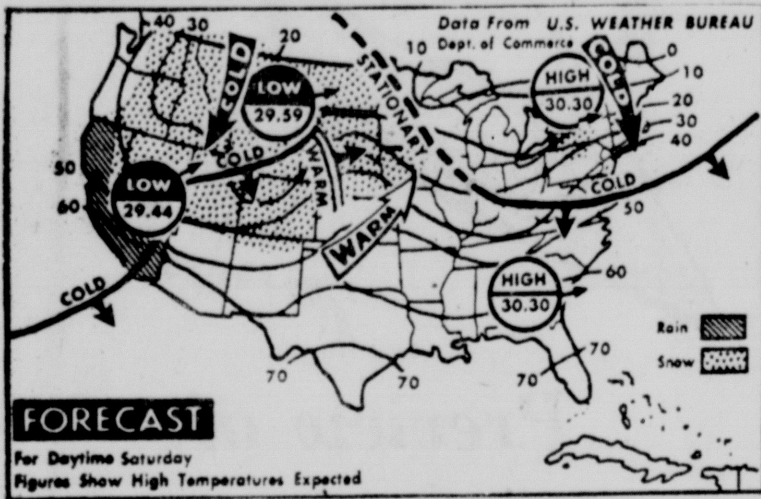
And he said they do not affect a federal narcotics charge already on file against Howard, and Rudolph Williams, 31. Ellis was to have been a witness in this case.

Hanna Reveals Sale Of Weekly

Clay Center—Lisle Hanna, publisher of the Clay County Sun here and the Harvard Courier, announces sale of the weekly Clay Center newspaper.

The paper has been sold to Don Jacobson of Minden, who in turn is selling the subscription list to Roy King of Sutton, publisher of the Clay County News at Sutton, the Edgar Sun and Fairfield Auxiliary.

Hanna will continue publication of the Harvard paper.



More Snow Likely In Nebraska

Snow flurries are expected Saturday over mountains of central and western New York state and Pennsylvania. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast over most of the eastern half of the nation. Snow is probable from the northern Plains, through northern New Mexico and westward to mountains of the West Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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now...during January

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SAVE \$300 or MORE

Receive FREE Two-Piece Set of Serving Spoons* This beautiful set of International Silver serving spoons is yours when you put \$300 or more in a new account or add that amount to your present account. The set, in the "Daybreak" pattern, matches the silver pieces that First Federal of Lincoln savers previously have received.

SAVE ANY LESSER AMOUNT

Receive FREE House Plant* You'll enjoy watching this attractive house plant grow and brighten your home. It's yours when you save any amount during January, either in a new or present account.

*Limit one gift per customer

TAKE A BREAK WITH US.

We have coffee and cake for all our customers during January, so when you stop in to save, be sure to take time for a refreshment break.

EARN NEW RATE

Your savings grow fast at our generous new earning rate. And your money is safely insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government. BE SURE TO SAVE BY JANUARY 10th—EARN for six months straight from JANUARY 1st.

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Enclosed is check or money order in the amount of \$ _____

Please credit to my account _____

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SAVE BY MAIL

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—\$14 Million Program—

Committee Approves Seward School Plan

• Milford Project Also Awaits State Okay

Seward—A plan to include the valuation of two Butler County school districts with the valuation of 12 Seward County school districts to meet the \$14 million consolidation goal has been approved by the Seward County reorganization committee.

The committee also approved the Milford \$6 million consolidation program and sent a report to the state reorganization committee.

The Milford valuation was reached with the new District 7 petition and with adding the grain tax valuation to the existing \$5,482,664 valuation of the 12 districts in the program.

Original Petition Rejected

Seward County Superintendent of Schools Johanna Rørden received the new District 7 petition just last week. The original petition was defeated during the 10-day withdrawal period in December when the \$14 million petitions were first processed. The new petition calls for the same split between the Milford and Seward districts.

Including the remaining \$14 million districts, the grain tax, the two Ulysses districts along with the valuation of the District 7 petition, the Seward district valuation could be as much as \$14.5 million, committee members pointed out.

The two Butler County districts are Ulysses District 5 and the district west of Ulysses, No. 27. The Ulysses district is now part of the Seward district due to the Ulysses board's consolidation action.

Mintling Gets Top Ag Post

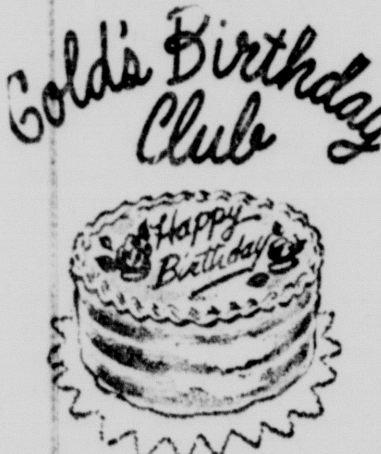
Washington (AP)—Merle D. Mintling of Kearney, Neb., has been named director of the northwest area of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Stabilization Service.

The appointment was announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Mintling will be responsible for the administration or production adjustment, soil bank, and price support programs system in the states of Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Mintling operates a farm in Hayes County, Neb. For the last 4½ years he has been a staff assistant in the northwest area office here.

Gold's
OF NEBRASKA



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Ronald Caldwell	13
Carol French	13
Diane Robinson	13
Sharon Mueller	13
Cheryl Klockner	13
Sarah Hickey	13
Sutton Blumer	13
Paul Tegeler	13
Janet Lindstrom	13
Joe Bouchard	13
Jeanne Brannan	13
Joan Bruna	13
Chris Vavak	2
Barbara Gail Lear	8
Karen Lee Todd	12
Helen Westlake	12
Christine Miller	7
Gail Anderson	7
Rubie E. Drake	11
Paul Jones	8
Rodney Elsveld	10
Patricia O'Brien	11
Joe Brown	9
Vivienne Ceraola	10
Barbara Dayton	8
Steven Davitt	8
Steven Hood	8
Billy Huxey	10
Caroline Ann James	6
Christine Kleager	10
Donnie Wilson	10
Mike Pace	10
Stephen Walker	10
Julie Carpenter	8
Nancy Lee Delmer	10
Kathryn Gake	10
Robby Rutledge	11
John A. Herstein Jr.	8
Janet Shaner	11
Bob Blatchford	8
Bruce Boyd	11
Kathleen Brunsman	9
John Gidley	12
Charles De Yong	12
Johnny Harrison	8
Cheryl Luckhardt	10
Douglas Neal	9
Debbie Louise Schermer	10
Susan Thompson	10
Connie Altonway	8
Patty Alvord	10
Beverly Bergh	10
Paul Hageman	9
Linda Jones	11
Robby Mann	11
Mary Jo Mazzetta	10
Gerald Toso	11
Michael Clements	8
Janet Hatfield	9
Lynn Johnson	8
Dennis Kahle	10
Kathy Messinger	6

The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 9. After the party they will be guests at the State Theatre.

Matzke Will Address

North Platters Jan. 15

North Platte (AP)—Stan Matzke of Hastings, manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, will be the featured

Nebraska News

speaker here Jan. 15 at the annual "bosses' night" banquet of the North Platte Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Matzke, a former farmer and farm editor, is considered one of the state's leading authorities on irrigation and electrical power. He will speak on "Nebraska's Watered Economy."

Randall Power

Line Over Half

Way Completed

Columbus (AP)—The 128-mile 230,000 volt transmission line from Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota to Columbus was more than half done by the end of 1959, the Nebraska Public Power System reported.

Completion is expected in the spring.

This line will be the state's largest transmission hookup to Missouri Basin power and will be able to carry more power than can be produced by the state's newest and largest steam generating plant, the 100,000 kilowatt Canaday plant at Lexington.

GOP Dinner Will Set Record, Says Ross

Omaha (AP)—Republican National Committeeman Donald Ross of Omaha Friday predicted that this year's \$50 a plate dinner, with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the speaker, will raise more funds than any previous event held by either party in Nebraska.

Ross said Morris E. Jacobs, Omaha advertising executive, will serve as general chairman for the event. Charles Thone, state GOP chairman, predicted a crowd of 1,000 to 1,500 Nebraskans.

The dinner will be held in the City Auditorium Jan. 26. It was scheduled a day earlier than "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners planned throughout the nation Jan. 27 in order to obtain Sen. Goldwater as a speaker.

Nebraska Senators Curtis and Hruska, Presidential Assistant Homer Gruenther and Lorne Kennedy, administrative assistant to Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, will attend, Ross said.

The Lincoln Star 9
Saturday, January 9, 1960

The Texas Forestry Assn. is building a museum to house ancient logging and sawmill equipment, also early woods tools. The museum is in Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Tex.



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MOISTURE CONTROL . . .

A foundation cream that eliminates dry flaking skin through an entirely new scientific process. "Aquacel" in Moisture Control helps maintain natural moisture at the "Beauty Level" of your skin.

FLUID GOLD EMULSION . . .

The only over-night beauty preparation containing "Viacel," re-activating nature's processes. It lubricates and stimulates, bringing back natural skin beauty. Keeps your skin youthful looking.

Regular 8.50 Value . . . Both For Only

For the first time and at a substantial savings. For a limited time only . . . this combination of John Robert Powers beauty preparations. These extraordinary treatments, working together will bring you natural beauty night and day.

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Rinse Away.

Regularly 1.40 **1.00**
plus tax

FREE! A Get-Acquainted Bottle of Rinse Away, Guaranteed Dandruff Control.

With a regular 1.00 purchase of Alberto VO-5 you receive a free bottle of Rinse Away. A combination of hair-care cosmetics that keeps your hair healthy with natural oils plus keeps dandruff away. Get yours while supply lasts!

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TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION SALE!

12-oz. Size Reg. 2.00 **1.00**
plus tax

6-oz. Size, Reg. 1.00, Now 50c

This amazing lotion will soothe your skin while it protects it. No more chapped, rough, dry skin for you when you use Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion. Moisturizes the natural way.

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- CONFETTI TWEEDS
- DEEP PILE PLUSHES
- POLISHED BLACKS
- CASHMERE BLEND SUEDES

Finely tailored winter coats in a host of smart styles. Rich fabrics are blended with fashion-right shades to create truly beautiful, elegant winter coats with fine linings. Select from misses' and petite sizes 8 to 18.

FULL COLOR RANGE . . .

Beige . . . Black . . . Red . . .
Blue . . . Taupe . . . Gray

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S RCA PLAN



CLEARANCE! MISSES' WOOL CAR COATS FOR WINTER

Formerly 13.88 **9.88**

Combine warmth with comfort and still be fashion wise. Smart car coats are in three styles featuring Orlon pile linings, fur collars, knit collars, in a fine selection of plaid and solid colors. Sizes 8-16. Buy now and save!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats



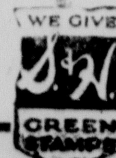
SPECIAL! DEE DEE DEB WARM WINTER COATS

Usually 25.00-29.99 **18.88**

A wonderful collection of smartly tailored, fashionable winter coats. Select from such fabrics as rich tweeds, plushes, North Star fleeces and zibelins. Colors include red, blue, aqua, beige and black. Sizes 6 to 16 and 7 to 15.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

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TAKE TIME TO ENJOY A TASTY LUNCH
IN GOLD'S BASEMENT SNACKETTE

Use Your Charga-Plate® Token for Fast Convenient Shopping!

Hostess At Post Game Party



Following the cage battle between the Lincoln High Links and the Southeast Knights, on Friday night,

SUBURBIA

PARK MANOR

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Reece Edens left the suburb on Tuesday Dec. 5, for Washington, D.C. The couple will spend a week in Washington on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Entertaining at an informal New Year's Eve get-together at their home on Thursday evening, Dec. 31, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Copple. The Copples had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Popp and Capt. and Mrs. William Bathurst.

Spending the holidays in Park Manor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portschke, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of St. Joseph, Mo., and Pvt. Robb Portschke of Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Portschke returned to Ft. Hood last Saturday.

Latest returns from the nursery department reveal that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergmann are the parents of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, who was born on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Ann has two brothers, Peter and Paul.

The paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bergmann of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Friz also of Milwaukee. Incidentally, both of Ann's grandmothers are visiting presently in Park Manor, and on Jan. 18, the Rev. Mr. Friz will arrive to preside at the baptism of his granddaughter.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Putting in his premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on the eve of the new year, Dec. 31, was Randy Neal Cowden. Randy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowden, and he has a brother, Larry, and sister, Lynn.

Included among his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Einer Visgard of Emmetsburg, Ia., and Mrs. Frances Cowden of West Des Moines, Ia. Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Visgard plan to visit in Casino Heights this week end.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Entertaining a house guest during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Don Detmer. The visitor was Mrs. Detmer's brother, Eugene Dolansky of Salem, Mo., who spent five days in Lincoln.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, junior planning board, 10 o'clock, YWCA; senior planning board, 10 o'clock, Girl Scout office.

Lincoln PEO Round Table, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock, College of Agriculture Activities Bldg.

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock, National Bank of Commerce board rooms.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Day, 2535 Van Dorn.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 19 and am going steady with a married man. He and his wife have not been living together for two years.

They have three kids who live with him. The oldest is a daughter of 14. He hired a woman to stay at his house to take care of the kids. He treats this woman like a wife. She drives his car and uses his charge account, but he keeps telling me that she is his hired woman. She's been there for two years.

I think he is lying to me about this woman. A 14-year-old girl can take care of herself and the two younger ones, so why doesn't he fire this woman? How can I find out what she really is to him?

DEAR JEALOUS: In a motherless home, where there are three children, the oldest of whom is 14, it is necessary to have a woman look after them. This woman's role is far more above suspicion than yours. If she doesn't wonder what YOU are to him, don't you wonder what SHE is to him.

DEAR ABBY: When my

husband and I were married, I paid for our wedding bands as he was very much in debt at the time. All I could afford was a set of matched gold bands. One for him and one for me.

I have been wanting a small diamond solitaire engagement ring for some time. Now that we can afford it my husband says it isn't proper to give me a solitaire at this late date. I treasure my wedding band and do not want another one. Just a solitaire. Please help me get what I want.

WANTS A DIAMOND DEAR WANTS: Your engagement has passed, but you have many anniversaries and birthdays coming up. Quit sulking and nagging and put a sparkle in your eye. And maybe you'll get one for your finger.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons, 12 and 14, and they still wet the bed at night. I just can't stand it any more. I have tried everything. I've gone from doctor to doctor and nobody can help me.

My 14-year-old has been in the hospital for observation

Miss Janis Pitsch entertained friends from both high schools at an informal after-the-game party.

The get-together was held at the Pitsch home, and on hand for the evening were, seated from left to right, Miss Pitsch, Julie Hile, and Barbara Queen. Standing left to right, were Janet Leonard, Nancy Stark, Katty Olsen and Cheris Wright.

Dancing Saturday evening will be the Northeast JEANS AND CALICO Club at 8:30 o'clock at the Electrical Bldg.; and the CIRCLE EIGHT Club, which will hold a "hard times" party complete with costumes at 8:30 o'clock in the Antelope Park pavilion.

The regular dinner-meeting of the Cornhusker Chapter of the NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the YWCA. Guest speaker will be Miss Peggy Walton, home economist with the Nebraska Wheat Commission.

The executive board of HARTLEY PTA will meet at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 3810 Dudley.

Meeting on Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the University Club will be the members of SOROSIS. Mrs. John K. Selleck will be hostess to the group, and the program will be given by

Town Talk

If we didn't know better we might be laboring under the delusion that January is quite a terrific month, activity-wise—But the truth of the matter is that the interesting events looming up on the calendar are, for the most part, merely forerunners of some of Lincoln's spring "spectaculars."

There is one fun party on the books, however, that strictly is the property of January—it is the "1860 Riverboat" costume affair planned for the 100 Club's party on Jan. 23. This is, of course, a dinner dance and will be held at Hotel Cornhusker where the dining and dancing will take place in a room transformed into a riverboat ball room, 1860 style.

Planning what we are sure will be a smash hit is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCown, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faytinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James.

On the calendar for next Monday is a luncheon for which Mrs. James A. Ebel will be hostess when she entertains at the University Club. Mrs. Ebel's guest list will include the members of her committee who are planning the Women's Symphony Guild of Lincoln spring ball to be held in the spring—May, to be specific.

During the luncheon Mrs. Ebel, her co-chairman, Mrs. John Dudgeon and the committee members will decide

upon the name and the theme of the ball.

We'll leave the activity bit for a while and talk about people—The Lillys, Mr. and Mrs. Richard—for instance—Mr. and Mrs. Lilly are just back from a holiday whirl which took them to New York City for Christmas—and Grosse Pointe, Mich. for New Year's. In New York City, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly visited their daughter, Miss Kitty Lilly who is careering there—The incentives for the stay in Grosse Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. Lilly's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lilly.

One echo of the holiday season brings on another—This time it involves Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln who are comparatively newcomers to Lincoln and Piedmont Road, and who had as their holiday guest Mrs. Lincoln's mother, Mrs. R. H. Garvey of Wichita, Kan.

Peering into the past—as far back as Tuesday, we discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carper were host and hostess most informally at dinner at their home on Tuesday evening. The birthday celebrant was Carl London, and the birthday table was arranged for six.

Have news of winter travelers this ayem—Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner and their daughter, Lisa, will be leaving next Thursday for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Lincoln Clubs Plan Meetings

Mrs. W. M. Morning.

The January meeting of WHITTIER PTA will be held

at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Maj. Arthur Thoms,

USAF, will speak on, "It Is A Small World."

Also meeting Tuesday will be the members of HAVE-LOCK PTA. The 7:30 o'clock meeting will feature a panel discussion on, "Let's Know and Better Our Community."

A meeting of the executive board of MERLE BEATTIE PTA will be held on Thursday at the school. The meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Cook was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of THE QUILL. Mrs. P. C. Swift read a travelogue; and a story, "Buckles and Bows," was read by Mrs. W. E. Sealock.

The next meeting will be held at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Swift.

The Xi Alpha Delta chapter members of BETA SIGMA PHI met for luncheon on Tuesday at Bishop's Cafeteria. Mrs. Willis R. Hecht presided at the short meeting at which time Mrs. Ross Lane was chosen as the chapter's Valentine Girl.

Candidates for club officers were the speakers on Monday evening at the dinner and meeting of the LINCOLN TOASTMISTRESS CLUB.

Mrs. Harry P. Gaylor, president, introduced Miss Flora Henkelmann, Mrs. Ava Griffin and Mrs. Wallace C. Peterson, who presented their "platforms."

Topicmistress was Mrs. Henry L. Holst, and giving impromptu talks were Mrs. W. E. Woodworth, Miss Ann Gustafson, Mrs. Bryan Stromer and Mrs. Eleanor Maxwell.

Mrs. Franklin H. Wiebeck was timekeeper and lexicologist was Miss Leora Horning.

The marriage of Miss Christine Ann Erismann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erismann of Auburn, to Wayne Melvin Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schulz of Seward, was solemnized Sunday evening, Nov. 29, at the First Methodist Church in Auburn. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Mr. Krushwitz.

Frocked in iridescent taffeta in the copper tones were the matron of honor, Mrs. James Heble, Omaha; the bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Schlange, Auburn; Mrs. Jerry Erismann, Humboldt; and Miss Lois Schulz, Seward; and Miss Diane Schulz and Miss Sharon Johnson, who lighted the candles. Miss Cheryl Maier and Miss Rhonda Sue Ouellette were the flower girls.

Richard Hentzen, Seward, served as best man, and the ushers were Delmar Maier and Bernie Husa, Lincoln; Claude Erismann Jr., Nemaha; Jerry Erismann, Humboldt; and Norman Erismann, Auburn.

The bride appeared in a

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
432	AK7	AK75	AK75
1062	AK7	AK75	AK75
AK7	AK7	AK75	AK75
AK7	AK7	AK75	AK75
WEST		SOUTH	
AK105	AK105	AK105	AK105
KQJ73	KQJ73	KQJ73	KQJ73
652	652	652	652
63	63	63	63

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 1
3 3 5 5

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Anatomy of a hand played in a team of four match:

Table 1. West led the king of hearts and continued with the queen when East signaled. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of clubs, and trumped dummy's last heart.

Then, after cashing three

Club Party

A party is being planned for members of the board of the Inter Com Club. The members and their husbands or wives will be invited to the Jan. 24 event.

high diamonds, he led a spade from dummy. East played low and South finessed the nine. West took the ten and was end-played. He had to lead a spade into South's A-Q or else give declarer a ruff and discard. South made five clubs.

Table 2. West led the king of hearts. East thought it very likely that West had overcalled with a five-card suit, thus placing declarer with a singleton heart. Recognizing the danger that his partner might later be end-played in spades, East overtook the king of hearts with the ace and returned a low spade.

Declarer finessed the nine and lost to the ten. West played the queen of hearts and South ruffed. It was apparent to declarer, judging from East's anxiety to win the opening lead and return a spade, that West had the king.

Accordingly, South aban-

doned all ideas of taking a spade finesse that was marked to lose. He turned instead to a line of play that had a much better chance to succeed.

He first ran all his trumps, discarding a spade from dummy. He then cashed the queen and king of diamonds to produce this position:

North		East	
AK10	AK10	AK10	AK10
AK10	AK10	AK10	AK10
AK10	AK10	AK10	AK10
AK10	AK10	AK10	AK10
West		South	
AK5	AK5	AK5	AK5
AK5	AK5	AK5	AK5
AK5	AK5	AK5	AK5
AK5	AK5	AK5	AK5

The ace of diamonds was now led and West was in trouble. He couldn't afford to part with the jack of hearts, so he discarded the five of spades. Declarer thereupon led a spade to the ace and caught the king. South made five clubs.

CHATTER —in the— CORRIDOR

by PAM HAYNIE

of Southeast High School After a busy Christmas vacation, Southeast students are getting back into the routine of school, homework, and studying.

Many teas, parties, and dances were given over the holidays. The Stardust Formal, sponsored by the Southeast Key Club, was held December 23 at the East Hills Country Club. December 29 the annual Christmas Ball, given by Junior girls, was held at the Lincoln Country Club.

Meamat Attarwalla, Judy Coover, Marjorie Ebel, Linda Hillyer, Margy Martin, Freddie Rucklos, Aurea Scharrar, Charlotte Suder and Janie Thomason entertained with a tea for the senior girls on December 20 at the home of Margy Martin.

The Junior girls were giv-

en a tea by Barb Cooper, Jo Quay, Patty Schmaleke, and Cheryl Smith at Cheryl's home, December 13.

New Year's Eve was a gay night for many. There were parties before midnight, parties at midnight to bring in the new year, and then, on to slumber parties for the girls.

We are all looking forward to the opening of our new student lounge. If everything goes according to schedule, it will be opened February 1.

We are very proud of our two Regent's Scholarship winners, Barbara Clark and Mike Murray. Out of 104 students taking the test, Southeast had two winners and 74 alternates.

Another scholarship winner is Jim Levy, who has accepted a football scholarship from the University of Nebraska.

Evening Service

The wedding of Miss Bonnie Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gowen of Gridley, Calif., and Stanley S. Leese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leese, took place Saturday evening, Dec. 19, at the Church of Christ in El Segundo, Calif. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Bobb Gowen, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bobb Gowen of El Segundo was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Odel of Sacramento, and Miss Mary Gowen, Gridley. They wore sheaths of teal blue velvet and carried white and pink carnations. Miss LaDonna Gowen and Miss Rebecca Gowen were the flower girls, and lighting the candles were Miss Gwynn Gowen and Miss Lynn Gowen.

The couple will reside at Sunnyvale, Calif. The bride is a former student at Yuba College, Marysville, Calif., and Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Mr. Leese is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Tau.

Serving as best man was Garth Lippman of Santa Monica, Calif., and the ushers were John Katch, Ingewood, Calif., and Buddy Gowen, Gridley.

The bride appeared in a gown of floral patterned white nylon. The full skirt flared widely beneath a satin cummerbund caught into a back drape, and a pearl crown held her illusion veil.

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SOME 1 OR 2 OF A KIND

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Harding Convicted; Jury Out 3 Hours

... Life Sentence Recommended For Omahan

Omaha (UPI)—A District Court jury of 8 women and 4 men Friday night convicted James E. Harding, 22, Omaha, of the barroom shooting of a bus driver.

The jury specified life imprisonment.

The panel deliberated 3 hours before convicting the slim, brown-haired youth of shooting to death Richard C. Whitehill, 32, last Feb. 19 during a holdup at Chris' bar.

Harding showed no emotion upon hearing the verdict and kept his composure as authorities led him back to his county jail cell.

Defense attorneys said it was too early to say whether the verdict would be appealed.

Two Possible Verdicts

The jury was instructed that it could bring back one of only two possible verdicts—guilty of first degree murder or acquittal.

District Judge Patrick Lynch also told the panel that they need not be convinced that Harding personally shot Whitehill.

The 7th of 20 written instructions said that conviction of first degree murder could come on the conclusion that

Iowa's Loveless Eyes Senate Post

Des Moines (AP)—Iowa's two top state office holders—Democrats Gov. Herschel Loveless and Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus—revealed their future political plans Friday.

Loveless, 48, said he will seek his party's nomination for United States senator. He is expected to be unopposed. McManus, 39, entered the Democratic race for governor.

'Jet Service For Omaha By Sept. 1'

Omaha (AP)—District sales manager Clyde Sharrar of United Airlines told the downtown Kiwanis Club Friday that not later than Sept. 1 and possibly by mid-August, United will be operating Boeing 720 jet airliners in and out of Omaha.

Company announcements previously had said the intermediate range jets would not operate here until late 1960 or early 1961.

Alcohol Plant Seems Reality

Central City — Henry E. Kuhlmann, president of the Merrick County Agricultural and Industrial Corp., said statewide endorsement and backing has added impetus to the proposed construction of an alcohol plant in Central City.

"The plan here is being closely observed nationally," Kuhlmann declared.

In an effort to push industrial use of farm products, the Merrick group hopes it has found part of the solution to the farm surplus problem.

Downtown office space has been secured for the corporation.

Kuhlmann commented that Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) has given assurance that he will introduce legislation in this session of Congress to require the government to purchase at least some alcohol produced at the proposed plant at the existing competitive price.

Fair Dates Revealed

Tecumseh — This year's Johnson County Fair will be held Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16, according to the County Fair Board president, Wilson Field. New secretary of the board is LeRoy Jones, who succeeds LeRoy Betzelberger.

10-Acre Beatrice Park Plans To Go Before Council Monday

Beatrice — Plans for a 10-acre recreational park, termed one of Beatrice's greatest needs, will be presented to the City Council Monday night, according to Bernard King, spokesman for the recreational area subcommittee of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce.

A scale model of the proposed park has been prepared. Plans call for its location in northeast Beatrice.

The recreational area would include a baseball field, tennis courts, ample parking, picnic area, horse-shoe pits, shuffle board, and a new municipal swimming pool and bath house.

According to King, this recreational area would solve one of the growing problems of this community and would make way for further development of home building in Beatrice. It will also provide another link in the chain of needs to interest industrial plants looking for locations, he added.

The council will be asked to accept the ground at 19th and Hoyt Streets for use as a city park, which will then prepare the way for an election on a \$195,000 bond issue to finance the center.

Land Offered Free

The chamber committee said the city can acquire the land for the cost of installing water and sewer lines to the site, estimated to cost about \$6,000.

Allen Davison has offered to deed the 10 acres to the city for a recreation area, subject to two provisions: 1) that he or the future owners

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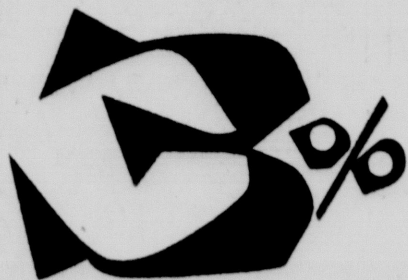
118 So. 9th HE 2-5927



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A great selection of fine quality suits, coats and dresses with labels you'll recognize. Junior, misses and half sizes all at tremendous savings.

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First reductions on many of our better suits, coats and dresses. Styles, colors and sizes to please every woman. You'll want to select several.

Women's Fashions MAGEE'S Third Floor

GOSSARD
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NOW 1/2 PRICE

Garments, basques, bras, girdles and pantie girdles usually 1.50 to 22.50. Some real bargains in this group. No phone orders please.

Foundations MAGEE'S Third Floor

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Skirts, blouses, sweaters and coordinates. Fine quality, famous makes. Broken sizes but excellent values.

Women's Sportswear MAGEE'S First Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

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Shoes of all kinds with such famous names as Florsheim, DeAngelo, Risque, College Deb, Frolics. Broken sizes.

Women's Shoes MAGEE'S First Floor

KUPPENHEIMER

KENSINGTON

KINGSRIDGE

STYLE MART

HARRIS TWEED

VARSITY TOWN

A great selection of handsome clothing all with labels you know. Your opportunity to replenish your wardrobe and save.

SUITS TOPCOATS
OUTER COATS
SPORT COATS SLACKS

NOW 20% OFF

Due to the very low prices there will be a charge for all alterations.

Men's Clothing MAGEE'S Second Floor

MEN'S
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20% OFF

JACKETS SWEATERS
SUBURBAN COATS
WOOL SPORT SHIRTS
KNIT SHIRTS SOCKS
TIES PAJAMAS
WASHABLE SPORT SHIRTS
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Fine quality sportswear and furnishings now at special clearance prices. Save 20% on essentials for his wardrobe.

Furnishings and Sportswear First Floor

BOYS' CLOTHING

SAVE 20%

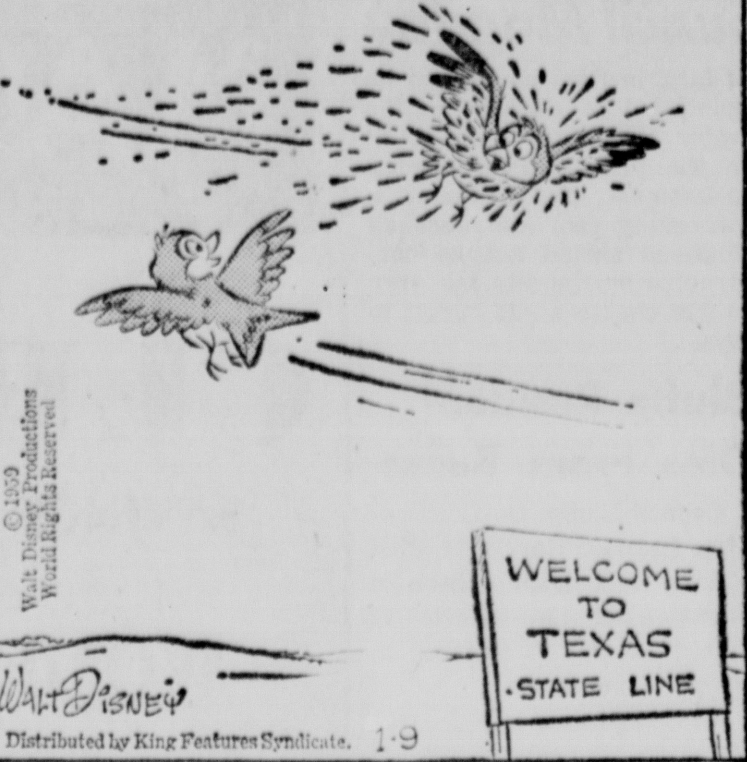
SUITS SPORTCOATS
SLACKS SHIRTS
SWEATERS SHOES
Junior, Cadet, Husky
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All items taken from our regular stock of fine quality clothing. Sizes are broken.

Student Shop MAGEE'S Downstairs



"I hope this rush lets up so I can relax."



"Better get some altitude, friend--the gushers are bad today!"



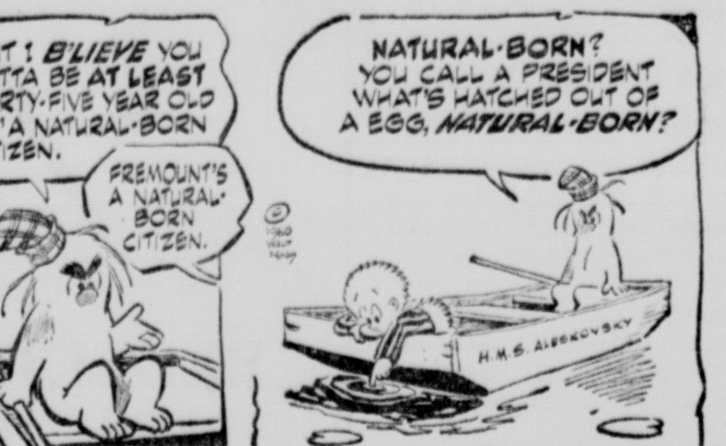
FRED HAM, IN THE LONGEST SINGLE RIDE EVER MADE BY MAN ON MOTORCYCLE, ESTABLISHED AN UNBROKEN STRING OF 43 NEW RECORDS IN TIME AND DISTANCE-- 1,825.2 MILES IN 24 HOURS! ALL OF THESE RECORDS STILL STAND AFTER MORE THAN 22 YEARS-- Muroc Dry Lakes, Calif., 1937--



"So is the road map he's using."



By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



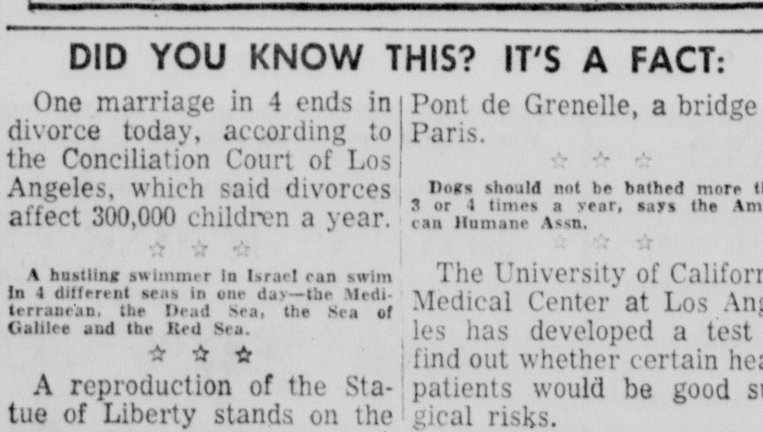
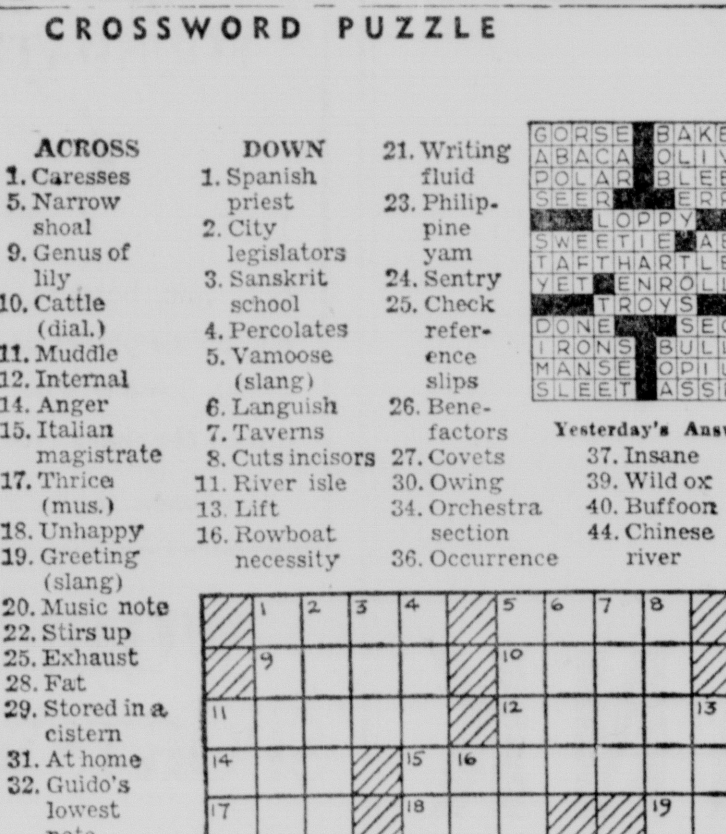
By Dick Brooks



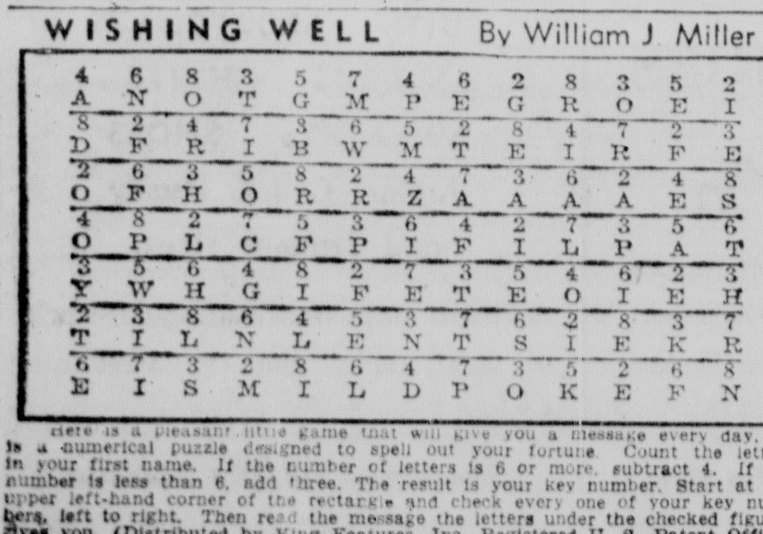
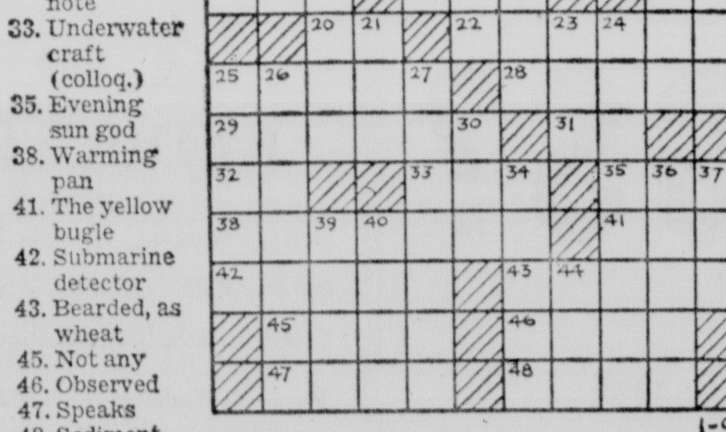
By Al McKinson



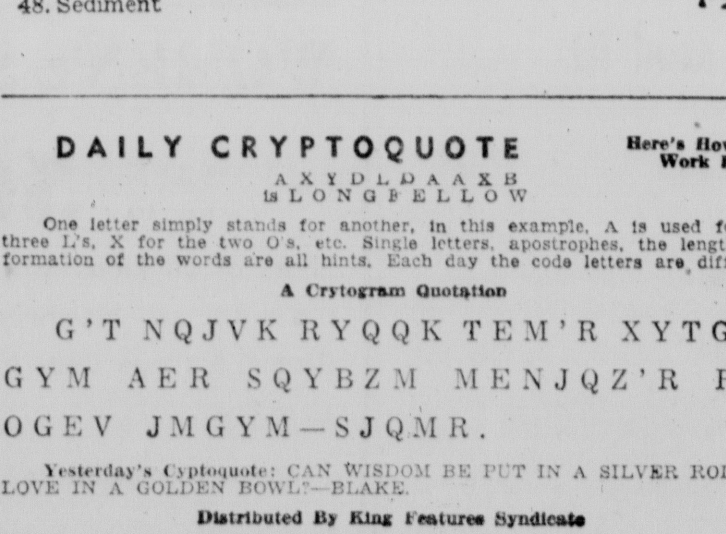
by Ned Riddle



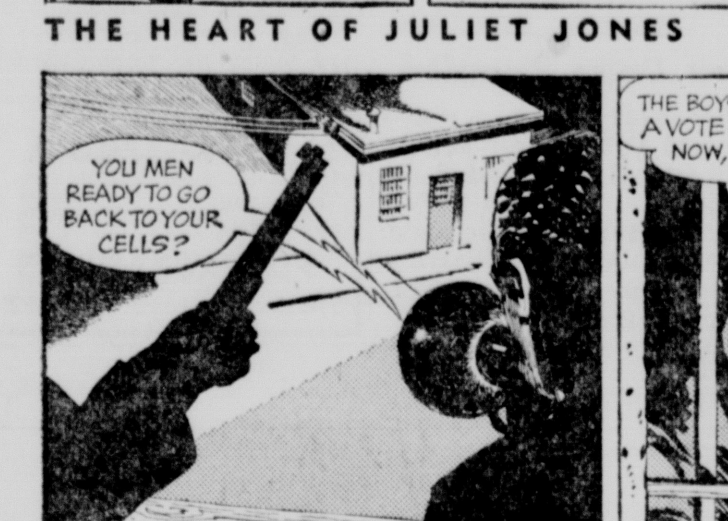
by William J. Miller



by William J. Miller



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



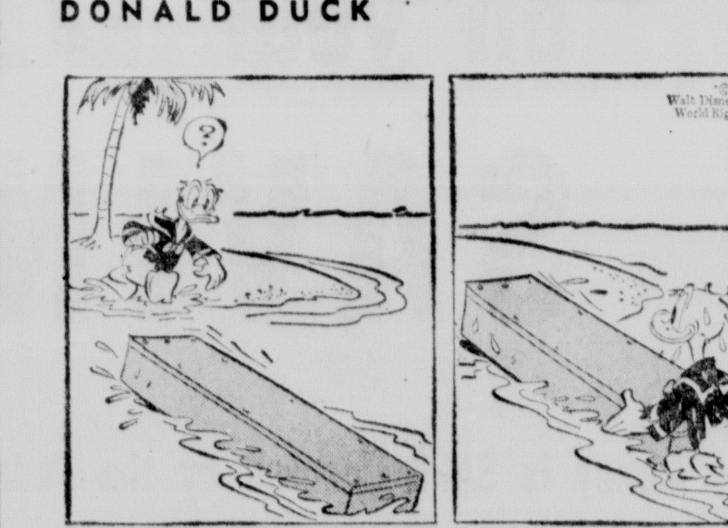
By Ken Ernst



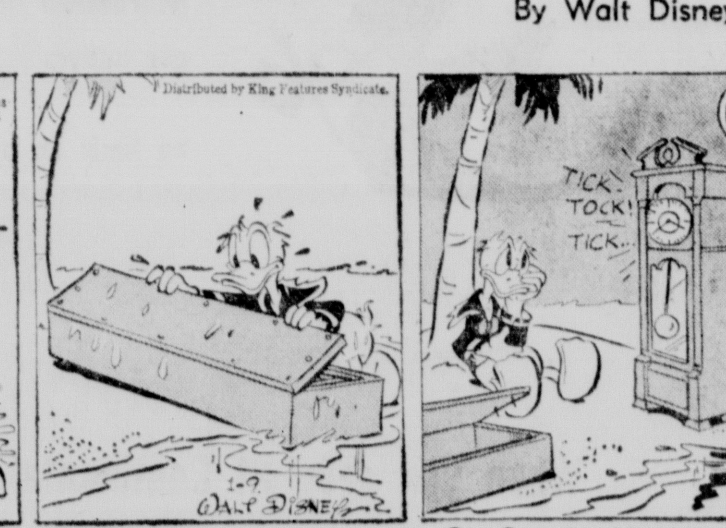
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



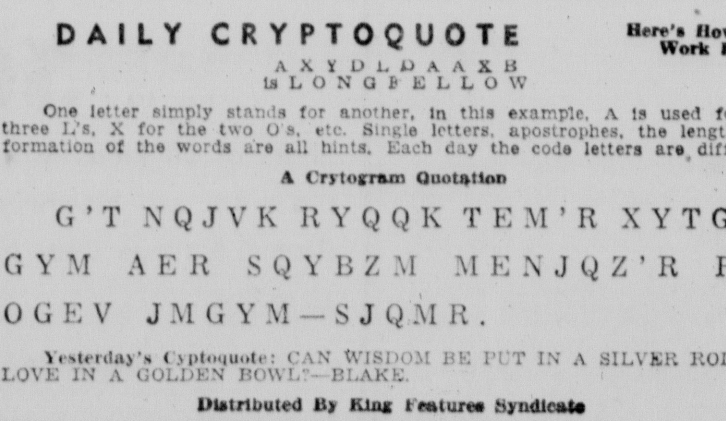
By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G'TNQJV KRYQQK TEM'R XYTGM GYM AER SQYBZM MENJQZ'R RY OGEV JMGYM-SJQMR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CAN WISDOM BE PUT IN A SILVER ROD? OR LOVE IN A GOLDEN BOWL--BLAKE

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

STOCKS DECLINE

New York (AP)—The stock market took its third straight daily loss Friday and ended the first week of 1960 slightly below its final standing of 1959.

The list rallied a bit early in the session but quickly wilted gradually throughout the day as turnover slackened.

Volume was 3,290,000 shares compared with 3,310,000 Thursday.

Private issues declined from fractions to a point or more.

Lower-priced issues were prominent on the active list, rising apparently in response to various "buy" recommendations and the public's eagerness to find a sensational winner.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.95 to 675.72.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents to \$220.30, a bit below its New Year's Eve close of \$220.50.

The industrial component was down the most, with the utilities and the railroads off \$1.10 and the utilities were off 10 cents.

Of 1,249 issues traded, losers outnumbered gainers by 592 to 428. New highs for 1960 totaled 18 and new lows 19.

Trading interest in spec stocks was enough to make eight of the 15 most active stocks gainers. Six were lower and one was unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on volume of 1,540,000 shares compared with 1,450,000 Thursday.

Corporate bonds were irregular.

U. S. government bonds rallied strongly.

Volume declined to \$5,620,000 par value from \$5,940,000 Thursday.

Government Securities

12 M Quotations by Cont. Nat. Bank

24 Jan. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 Dec. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 Nov. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 Oct. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 Sep. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 Aug. 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 July 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

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24 July 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

24 June 62-59 92.20 92.24 + 4

New York Stock Closes

Sales in 100s Close Chg.

Admiral 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Alcoa 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Aluminum 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Amalgamated 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Amstar 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Armstrong 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

Aviation 11 1/4 1/4 + 1/4

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Hog Prices Even; Lambs Unchanged

Omaha (AP)—Hog prices were generally steady Friday. Fat cattle receipts were too light to test prices and fat lambs were unchanged.

OMAHA
Hogs: Salable 6,500; barrows and sows mostly light steady to strong; steady to 25 hogs; U.S. No. 1 130-135; No. 2 125-130; No. 3 120-125; mostly No. 1 with few No. 2 and No. 3; 650 lbs. 9.00-9.25.

Cattle: Salable 600; calves 175; choice 1.50 lb. lighter steady to strong; 197 lb. heifers 20.25; otherwise choice and heifers virtually absent; mostly 1.50 lb. lighter steady to strong; 14.75-16.00; commercial 16.25; utility 16.50; canners and cutters 16.75.

Sheep: Salable 600; not enough offered to determine a price trend; high grade and choice near 10 lb. wool; slaughter lambs 19.00 and 19.25.

CHICAGO
In its fourth price advance of the week, the butcher hog market Friday was steady, with a few light to medium hogs about half the sharp losses of Thursday. With only a few No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-220 lb. range, the market was steady, with a few light to medium hogs about half the sharp losses of Thursday. With only a few No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-220 lb. range, the market was steady, with a few light to medium hogs about half the sharp losses of Thursday.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts steady; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1 130-135; No. 2 125-130; No. 3 120-125; mostly No. 1 with few No. 2 and No. 3; 650 lbs. 9.00-9.25.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1 130-135; No. 2 125-130; No. 3 120-125; mostly No. 1 with few No. 2 and No. 3; 650 lbs. 9.00-9.25.

ST. LOUIS
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1 130-135; No. 2 125-130; No. 3 120-125; mostly No. 1 with few No. 2 and No. 3; 650 lbs. 9.00-9.25.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.10; No. 3 hard 2.00; No. 2 yellow hard 2.05; No. 2 white 2.00.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.10; No. 3 hard 2.00; No. 2 yellow hard 2.05; No. 2 white 2.00.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.10; No. 3 hard 2.00; No. 2 yellow hard 2.05; No. 2 white 2.00.

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CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.10; No. 3 hard 2.00; No. 2 yellow hard 2.05; No. 2 white 2.00.

NURSING HOME FIRE RULES

State Fire Marshal Joe Davis will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. to review the state's fire regulations for nursing homes.

Divis said a group of nursing home operators has requested the hearing on the grounds that some of the current regulations may be too stiff, and others not severe enough.

"Some of the operators feel the rules create a hardship and could even put them out of business," the fire marshal said.

One of these is the requirement of automatic fire detection systems in existing structures which are not fire-resistant. Another is the requirement of sprinkler systems in buildings converted to nursing homes.

Representatives of Lincoln and Omaha fire departments have been invited to attend

The Lincoln Star 12

Business Opportunity **5**

To act in or out of business.
H. LINDEEN
318 Continental Bldg. **HE 2-807**

WAGNER & CUTTELL
The Auctioneers
772 So 11th St. **TE 2-2627** **11**

Would like to invest \$5,000 or more in medical, business or in partnership or would like to be distributor of profitable product in the area. Journal-Star Box 199.

Money to Loan **5**

CASH
ALL YOU WANT
★QUICK SERVICE
★FAIR TREATMENT
"OLD RELIABLE"
STATE
SECURITIES
1330 N ST.—IN NEW
SELF-PARK BUILDING
DOLLAR N SENSE
LOANS
PAY DAY ADVANCES
\$10 FOR 10 DAYS COSTS \$60
OR FOR LARGER LOANS
OUR PAY DEBT PLAN PAYS OFF
\$19.90 per mo. pays off \$ 300

MURPHY FINANCE
2021 O St. T. Schmitt, Mar. HE 2-3477
\$43.95 per mo. pays off \$1500
FREE PRICING

CASH LOANS—\$20 to \$1,000
HE 2-3450
SHELD FINANCE CORP.
Lincoln 14th & E. 10th. HE 2-1090
A

MUTUAL SAVINGS
Company
3th & K Drive-in HE 2-3333

Wanted to Borrow 600
Want to borrow \$1,000-4,000. Good
security. Journal-Star Box 212, 1

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 61
5071 N. Private room and board
HE 2-3296.

\$12.50 excellent board and lunch
packed. Showers. T.V. HE 2-3772
7-330

Board—Union College student needs
ward-room in exchange for need
of some kind. Contact Wayne
Welch, IV 8-9335 after 6pm.

Rooms, Sleeping 61
12th & E—Walking distance. Clean
comfortable parking, gentlemen
1035 So. 12th.

13 & G—Single-doubling. One room
only. Employed. 1310 G. HE 2-6111

19 & F—Well furnished. Showed.
Parking. Gentleman. \$22-25
GA 3-4010.

19 & R—Single-Doubling, warm, pri-
vate, western, parking. \$22-25
GA 3-4010.

IF-7290.
 324 So-16-Clean, quiet room, en
 gentleman. Free parking.
 IF-7290.
 327 So-11-Nice large, warm Clo
 gentlemen only. IF-7367.
 328 So-16-Large clean room, en
 clerk. Walking distance. Lady
 IF-7363.
 329 So-16-Large clean room, Linco
 furnished. Room cleaned each we
 323 So-15-572. GR 736974.
 330 Parking.
 620 So-30-Gentlemen please in
 quire Large, clean, quiet, imes
 1101 Peach-Sleeping room. Clos
 bath. Convenient location. Lady
 CA-4580.
 1102 Private, attractive bachelor quarters
 us. HE-73732.
 141 G-Stream needed, Single-doo
 gentlemen Reasonable. HE-6420.
 1416 O-Nicely furnished, week

1745 Garfield—Home-like, large close
television, employed gentleman
GA-3-139 evenings.
2282 Y—Nice warm front room, 1
bath, date, gentleman, man.
HE-5-4342.
2528 B—2 quiet, clean rooms. Close
shower, private entrance, parking
3 bsm. of 2 gentlemen. Call after
7:30pm. or Saturdays GA-3-780.
2648 —Clean, comfortable 2 bsm.
week month. Gentlemen, no drink-
ers. GR-7-6600.
2752 —Very attractive, warm, con-
venient. Employed lady. No park-
ing. IN-6-1780.
**EFFICIENCY APT.
SLEEPING ROOMS**
COMFORTABLE REASONABLE
PARK-O-TEL
11TH-12TH QUE ST. 17
Gentleman. Nice room, close to bath

LIE DOWNTOWN
Complete maid service. Rates as low as \$9 per week. Lincoln Hotel.
Nice clean, Capitol district, utilities, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Lady.
Nice large, new home, private bath, shower, employed man. IV-6700.
Nicely furnished room for rent, separate entrance, utilities paid. Male preferred. Available now. Inquire 3-6570.
Pleasant room. Couple or single woman. HF 3-6570.
See to appreciate! Upstairs, knotty pine, fireplace, half bath, closet, kitchen privileges. Student employed woman. IV 8-9779 after 6:00 p.m. evenings 2-22.
Rooms, Housekeeping 63
230 No 17—Housekeeping room, bath, kitchen, half bath.

726 West P—Room, kitchenette, parking, automatic heat. \$5 week. 3933.
913 O—Large, nicely furnished warm, homekeeping rooms. Upright \$6.75, \$10.75.
Furnished, efficient, near Capitol, utilities, ladies. Eves. Sun.
1523 O—Extra large 3 rooms, nicely furnished—Fridinger, stove \$10 week. Inquire Apt 2 or HE 2-3004.
1941 J—Furnished homekeeping room, bath, utilities, working man. \$8.50. HE 2-1768.
Share home privileges. 2222 HE 2-3560. middle-aged woman.

Girls Living Quarters 6
Girl, share apt with 3 working girls. HE 9-446, evenings.
1, 2 girls, nicely furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2222 HE 2-3560.

2 working girls desire roommate for
3 room apartment. New furniture.
GR-7435 after 5:30pm.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 65

10 & H—2 room efficiency apts. \$40
and \$45. GR-7527.

12th, Sumner—3 rooms, bath, deco
and laundry. Air conditioning. Garage.
GA-3-9236.

15 & E—Ideal for one, exception
ally clean. Utilities. Reasonable.
WE-2-5892.

16 & Rose—2 room first floor, pri
vate Rose. Child accepted. \$52.
WE-3-9373.

16 & Sumner — 1 room efficiency
Utilities, Laundry. Adults. \$50.

17 & K—First floor, bedroom, Laundry, Utilities. \$50. Adults. HE 2-5775

17 & G—Beautifully furnished spacious apt. 1½ baths. Antenna. Laundry. Accommodates 4 adults. \$75. GR 2-7355

19 & C—Newly decorated 1 bedroom. \$75. GR 2-7355

19 & E—3 room basement apartment. Heat. Entrance. \$45. Adults only. 19-1974 4388

19 & J—Newly decorated 1 bedroom. Parking. Laundry. Utilities. \$65. GA 3-6368

21 & J—Summer 2 rooms, utilities \$50. Busline. 21-4368 4368

23 & Washington—Bedroom, private bath entrance. redecorated. \$45. 23-4368 4368

27 & J—Desirably clean warm 1 room basement, utilities, busline. 27-4368 4368

320 S.W. 78. Adults. Attractive. Live

room, lichen, breakfast nook, bath
closets. See to appreciate. HE 2-3633

134 So 17th-3 rooms, clean, warm,
walking distance. Utilities, adults.

134 So 28th-Two clean rooms, utili-
ties. Near shopping Center, bus
Adults. No pets.

219 So. 29-3 rooms
door Front & rear entrance. (Adults
only) \$55. Come to 221 so
see. Phone HE 2-6256 or HE 2-6257

226 So 26-1 room-efficiency, utili-
ties paid. \$28.

300 Chester, West Lincoln. 3 room
apt. \$62.50, utilities paid.

State Supreme Court Upholds 7 District Court Decisions; Orders Trial

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday affirmed seven district court decisions and reversed and ordered a new trial in another one.

The Scotts Bluff County District Court was affirmed in refusing to grant a writ of mandamus to compel the City of Scottsbluff to restore Harry Schaub to his employment as a fireman with back pay from July 1, 1955.

In a previous case, the supreme court had reversed the Scotts Bluff District Court which had ruled that Schaub was eligible for a pension from the city because of injuries received while a fireman.

The supreme court ordered the Hamilton County District Court to grant a new trial in a case brought by Edward R. Springer and Ralph Olsen to collect a \$112 bill from John J. Henthorn. Henthorn denied being in debt to the two men.

A jury awarded \$175 to Henthorn on a counter claim that he lost that much because of a breach by the two of a warranty given by them on a tractor he purchased in 1953.

The Douglas County District Court was affirmed in quieting title for Emil J. Pallas in a case brought against Clarence R. Murphy and Abbie

Ruth Murphy to have a disputed boundary line between real estate settled.

The supreme court originally had dismissed the appeal because of lack of jurisdiction but assumed jurisdiction again when the appeal was properly made.

The Dawson County District Court was upheld in granting a verdict to defendants Donald P. Dox and the Missouri Valley Construction Company in an accident personal injury suit brought by Betty L. Malcom.

The Douglas County District Court was affirmed in dismissing an action brought under the wrongful death act by Arnold Bushon, administrator of the James L. Wilkinson estate, against Lavern Fallon, Virgil Gotsch, Patrick Gotsch and Virgil Gotsch.

The Knox County District Court was affirmed in denying relief to Frederick P. Wegner and Ferol H. Wegner against Loyd West to have a contract rescinded because it allegedly was entered into as result of fraudulent inducements and representations.

The Lancaster County District Court was upheld in a case regarding the estate of Lucy V. Barrett brought by Frank R. Stuckey against Hyman Rosenberg, executor of the Lucy Barrett estate, to determine if gifts in the Barrett will to Ella Saul and Lebbie Blocker were bestowed on them without deduction of state inheritance and federal estate taxes.

The court upheld objections of the two women to having the taxes apportioned to them.

The Douglas County District Court was affirmed in denying a writ of habeas corpus to Edward D. Kennedy. Sheriff Patrick Corrigan was defendant in the case.

Kennedy sought a reduction in his \$25,000 bail bond set against him on charges of possession of burglary tools. The district court refused to reduce the bail.

16 More National Defense Fellowships Give To NU

Sixteen additional National Defense Fellowships, valued at more than \$100,000 have been awarded to the University of Nebraska in six of its graduate areas, Dean John C. Weaver of the Graduate College announced Friday.

Last year, the University received 10, bringing the total to 26 fellowships.

The departments which received the grants from the U.S. Office of Education and the number of grants are: economics, five; political science, four; entomology, two; physics, three; and business organization, two.

Five Fellows

Under the National Defense Education Act, the University now has five Fellows in political science and five in entomology.

According to Dean Weaver, a National Defense Fellowship is normally a three-year award, providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. The University also waives tuition and other administrative fees for the Fellow.

Dean Weaver advises all persons interested in applying for a Fellowship to obtain their application forms as soon as possible from the department offering the grants.

The University, he said, must submit its nominations for the Fellowships to the U.S. Office of Education by March 5.

Train Hearing Is Set Tuesday In Alliance

A State Railway Commission hearing will be held Tuesday at Alliance on an application by the Burlington Railroad for authority to discontinue passenger trains 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance.

The hearing, opening at 9:30 a.m., will be held at the courthouse.

Dam Start Set

Aswan, Egypt. (AP)—Ten tons of dynamite were placed in a rocky cliff face along the Nile River's eastern bank to start construction of the billion dollar Aswan High Dam. President Gamal Abdel Nasser will pull a lever and set off the charge.

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Regular	279.95
Allowance for Your old Range	70.00
YOU PAY ONLY	209.95

A Gold Star Tappan — loaded with the most-wanted features! Striking decorator-styled back panel, with golden Fleur-de-lis design; clock, timer, automatic Set 'N' Forget Burner; three perfect-control Sizzle 'N' Simmer Burners; matchless Flexo-Speed Oven with Visualite door that lifts off for easy cleaning; matchless Swing-Out Clean Quick Broiler.



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GLAMOURIZED WITH MINK...FOX OR BEAVER

ADAPTIONS FROM FAMOUS FRENCH AND ITALIAN DESIGNERS!



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Fabulous Fur Blend Fabrics

Elegant, luxurious coats with the designer's look. Beautiful, classic styles that will retain their smartness year after year. Select from fox, mink or dyed-to-match beaver collars. Exclusively hand tailored. Misses' and petite sizes 8 to 16.

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY ON GOLD'S REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Sale! Famous Brand Girdles . . . Bras . . . Pantie Girdles . . .

- BRASSIERES
 - Warner's cotton bras. Petal cup, quilted underbust. A.B.C. cup. Usually 2.00. **1.65**
 - Perma-Lift "Self Fitting" cotton bandeaus. Elastic bottom. A.B.C. cup. Usually 2.50. **1.99**
 - Formfit, Rave bras, cotton stitch cup. Elastic stitching. A.B.C. cup. Usually 2.95. **2.49**
- PULL-ON GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES
 - Nemo girdles and pantie girdles. Power net, front and back panels. Usually 5.95. **3.99**
 - Famous make girdles, pantie girdles. Satin elastic front and back panels. Usually 5.95-6.95. **4.99**
 - Formfit Skippies girdles and pantie girdles. Satin elastic front and back. Usually 7.50. **5.95** 2 for 10.95
- FIRM GIRDLES WITH ZIPPERS
 - Warner's girdles with a 3-inch stay-up top, boned front and satin elastic back panels. Buy now and save. Usually 15.00. **11.95**
 - Warner's Social Whirls of Leno elastic. High waisted for a smooth line, split hip sections for added control. Usually 16.50. **11.95**

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Sale! Girls' Wool Interlined Coats . . .



ORIGINALLY 22.95 TO 29.95
17.88

WARMLY WOVEN WOOL COATS . . . INTERLINED . . . GROW FEATURES . . .

Warmly tailored wool coats in tweeds, fleeces and tiny checks. These coats feature adjustable cuffs and grow-hem to insure longer wear. Sizes 10 to 14.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Saturday Luncheon Feature
Served 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fried Jonathan Apples with Sausage **45¢**
GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

Pastry Shop Feature

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

5" round	85¢
7" round	1.50
8" round	2.25
7" square	2.25

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on the following Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities . . . broken sizes.

Odd Lot Neckwear

(100) Flowers, scarves, and general neckwear. Assorted colors and styles. **39¢**
Wonderful savings. **39¢**
GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Damaged Gloves

(40) Odd lot of damaged and shop worn gloves. Assorted colors and styles. **39¢**
Broken sizes. **39¢**
GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

(300) Necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Assorted styles and colors. Don't miss these savings. **29¢**
plus tax
GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Novelty Note Paper

(200) Assorted designs on white paper. Boxed and cello packs included. Fine textures. **25¢**
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Suit Hangers

(72) High impact plastic with firmly riveted metal clips. White and assorted colors. **2 for 25¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Chocolate Drops

(155 lbs.) Smooth, vanilla cream center drops with dark chocolate coating. Temptingly delicious. Lb. **27¢**
GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor

Men's Jackets

(20) Lightweight, unlined. Cotton shell, knit collar and cuffs. Wash and wear fabrics. Famous brand. **3.99**
GOLD'S Men's Sportswear . . . Balcony

Men's Underwear

(150) Discontinued and soiled undershirts, T-shirts, broadcloth shirts, undershorts. Orig. 1.00-2.95. **1/2 OFF**
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Draperies

(40 pr.) Odds and ends. Assorted colors and styles. Ready-made. Single to triple widths. Pair **3.99**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Rummage

(150) Included are women's bouffant slips, children's blouses. Irregulars. Broken sizes. **39¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie and Children's Wear

Nylon Hose

(600) Dress sheers and walking sheers. Assorted shades, irregulars. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **39¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

Boys' Jeans

(150) Irregulars in Sanforized blue denim. Zipper front. Long wearing. Sizes 4 to 12. **99¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

Men's Dungarees

(90) Irregulars of 10 oz. and 13 1/2 oz. Sanforized blue denim with zipper closing. Assorted sizes. **1.39**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Misses' Sportswear

(90) Irregulars. Includes shorts, veskits, and blouses. Assorted styles. Sizes 10 and 12 only. **29¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Women's Boots

(166) Boots with side-zipper. Warmly lined in red, white or black. Sizes 4 to 10 only. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Canned Beets

(280) Stokely's Finest diced or cut beets. #303 size can. Stock up now and save. **2 for 21¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Canned Peas

(200) Hunt's Bartlett pear halves. Canned in heavy syrup. Ideal for desserts and salads. #2 1/2 can. **37¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Mixed Nuts

(300 lbs.) Bulk nuts in the shell. Assorted variety. Stock up now while quantities **29¢**
still last. Lb. **29¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Pork Loins

(1000 lb.) Pork loins in 4 to 6 lb. halves. Fresh and wholesome. Limit one piece to **29¢** a customer. Lb. **29¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Canned Carrots

(300) Stokely's Finest diced or sliced carrots. #303 size can. Stock up now at this low price. **2 for 29¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

GIRLS, ENTER GOLD'S SEWING CONTEST! PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT GOLD'S SEWING MACHINES, THIRD FLOOR

SIMPLICITY STYLE SHOW . . . FRIDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 2:30 P.M. AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 2:30 P.M. IN GOLD'S FOURTH FLOOR AUDITORIUM!

